





on the afternoon of May 7 and resolved that the dean should further inform the Chinese Government that the diplomatic corps reserved the right, over and above any moral and material damages claimed, to demand a progressive indemnity for every day after the 12th of May that the foreigners remain captive.

A proposal was made by the British Minister that after the settlement of the present matter it should be demanded that the Chinese Government provide for adequate police protection of the Tientsin-Pukow line, which protection will be supplied by the railway itself and paid out of its earnings. In order to bring this about, there should

be appointed a foreign traffic manager, a chief accountant, and police officers.

#### Holdup Spectacular

In connection with the British proposal for foreign control of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, it was remarked today that Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, called at the State Department today and conferred at some length with Mr. Hughes. It is understood that they discussed the Chinese situation.

It is the spectacular quality of the recent holdup which has caused excitement. It occurred in an area long infested with bandits, it was explained at the State Department. These bandits have their headquarters in the smaller towns and have been accustomed to execute raids whenever the opportunity was afforded. The hold-up of the train, however, is the most spectacular incident that has occurred for many years.

Department officials believe that on account of the importance of this incident, and the prominence of the persons involved, it will not be long before the bandits will surrender their captives. They also believe that the ransom, reported at \$1,000,000, will eventually be reduced, if paid at all.

It was explained that economic conditions in the area in question are extremely bad, and the peasants, being in many cases destitute, take up banditry as a means of gaining a subsistence.

At present, it is stated, the prestige of the white man in China is lower than at any time since the Boxer rebellion. It is difficult to trace the causes leading up to this condition. It may be that the Chinese realize the great powers are reluctant to take advantage of China's weakness. The assault on Charles F. Colman, an American merchant, while seated in an automobile with the American Consul at Kalgan, the outrages by bandits against foreigners in Honan late last fall, the firing by Chinese upon Italian soldiers riding in an automobile between Tientsin and Peking during the past winter, and the outrages of May 6, when foreign tourists were forced from their berths on the Peking express to be dragged barefooted by hand over the country, are manifestations, observers here believe, of the indifference of the modern Chinese to foreign opinion.

Not only have these outrages against foreigners been committed in north China, but there have been repeated cases of firing on foreign ships by Chinese troops on the upper Yangtze River in Szechuan Province, and even in south China, near Canton, there have been instances where the undisciplined southern troops have fired on boats flying a foreign flag.

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy and much colder tonight and Thursday; probably local showers with increasing southwest to west winds.

Northern New England: Unsettled and colder tonight and Thursday; probably rain on the coast, changing to snow; fresh to strong southwest and south winds, shifting to west.

Southern New England: Unsettled and colder tonight and Thursday; probably local showers; fresh to strong southwest and west winds.

**Weather Outlook**

The outlook is for generally fair weather Wednesday and Thursday in the states east of the Mississippi River except for showers in the North Atlantic states and local snows or rains in the lower lake region Wednesday. The temperature will be much lower in the Atlantic states. There will be a reaction to somewhat higher temperature, however, during Thursday and warmer weather will prevail generally east of the Mississippi River on Friday. Storm warnings are displayed from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me.

**Official Temperatures**

Albany	62	Kansas City	38
Atlantic City	62	Memphis	44
Boston	62	Montreal	44
Buffalo	62	Nantucket	44
Calgary	54	New Orleans	60
Charleston	54	New York	52
Chicago	54	Philadelphia	42
Denver	48	Pittsburgh	36
Des Moines	48	Portland, Me.	54
Eastport	48	Portland, Ore.	58
Galveston	62	San Francisco	52
Hatteras	58	St. Louis	42
Helena	48	St. Paul	48
Jacksonville	56	Washington	44

## ATLANTA CONVENTION DRAFTING RESOLUTIONS ON WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

and other members of the committee are: Mrs. John Booth of New York, Mrs. E. S. Bailey, Chicago; Mrs. Albert Stora, Morgan City, La.; Mrs. Clarence Steward, Chattanooga, Tenn. Storm and Mrs. Steward are Democrats and the other three members of the committee are Republicans. However, it is believed that the clubwomen, irrespective of party affiliations, are leaning to the World Court plan as a peace measure, others are expecting the Democratic women to oppose the court plan as a partisan measure which practically means the endorsement of President Harding.

**Stand Against Drugs**

A limited straw canvass of delegates today revealed, however, that some Republican women are not in favor of the World Court, while some Democratic women are in favor of it as the one step toward world peace.

An increasing interest is manifested in the federal stand to be taken on the campaign against narcotics. Mrs. Winter today made an informal address on the subject and pointed out that while in Italy drug consumption is one grain per capita, in Germany two and in France three, that in the United States government figures show that 36 grains of ether, cocaine, morphine, heroin and opium per capita are being used.

The country has an admirable law prohibiting the sale of drugs, she pointed out, but the appropriation of \$790,000 for its enforcement is insufficient to employ a sufficient number of enforcement officers.

It is expected that a resolution asking the federation to urge an amendment to the present federal law for increasing the penalty against violators will be introduced by the public welfare department and that a resolution will also be formulated urging international control of the drug manufacture and sale.

#### New York Repeal Decried

The formation of a strong committee of women in every state, in the United States, to watch the repeal of the prohibition laws, are manifestations, observers here believe, of the indifference of the modern Chinese to foreign opinion.

Mrs. White rebuked sharply the New York Legislature's repeal of the Prohibition Enforcement Act, and designated the repeal as a "fool move of the Legislature during its last night's session." In urging the organization of a "watch" committee, she urged women to extend their activities toward the work of both federal and county law enforcement officers. "It is laxity of county officials that causes many liquor law violations to go to the federal courts," Mrs. White stated, "where there should be looked after in the county courts."

Dull routine attending the filing of reports of officers was interrupted by the dramatic entrance into the convention hall of Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, the only woman ever to be elevated to a United States senatorship.

**Ovation for Mrs. Felton**

Mrs. Winter's report of the policies committee was being given when the venerable little lady came into the Federation Hall and paused to take an oblique seat. The moment she was recognized, however, the convention body was on its feet, cheering and applauding. Called upon to make a speech, Mrs. Felton said: "We are delighted to have you with us. We will try to be just as sweet as we can be during your visit." Later Mrs. Felton told of her 30 years' experience in club work.

"Why publicity" was the topic of

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the afternoon session, speakers being Mrs. Leslie Stringfellow Read, Fayetteville, Ark., national press chairman; Elizabeth O. Toombs, Good Housekeeping Magazine, vice-chairman, New York; Ida Clyde Clark, Pictorial Review; Anne Steers Richardson, Woman's Home Companion; Mrs. Bruel, Ladies' Home Journal; The Delineator; Mrs. Raymond Brown, Woman Citizen; Mrs. Parker, Woman's News Service. A brilliant press banquet at the Woman's Club building and christening a new \$50,000 banquet hall was the social event. A galaxy of speakers including those previously mentioned made this event one of the liveliest of the session so far.

**Happier Homes Is Goal**

"We believe that happy and contented homes are the best possible insurance against the many evil influences which are at work in this country," said Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, addressing the federation on Tuesday morning. Speaking as chairman of the division of home extension service, she proposed the slogan, "A Home Demonstration Agent in Every County."

"It is a deep satisfaction and an impetus to increased effort to receive from the leaders of home demonstration work in most of the states expressions of grateful appreciation for the part which the women's clubs of their respective states are taking in the encouragement and support of the demonstration work. One of the outstanding and most valuable activities has been their efforts to obtain appropriations from the state legislatures and county boards for an increased number of home demonstration agents or for retaining those already established, when there has seemed to be danger of the work being discontinued."

**Mt. Weather Site**

There are 245 federal women prisoners in the United States today, and the number is rapidly increasing.

Mt. Weather, a government property abandoned some eight years ago by the United States Weather Bureau because of climatic interference, is considered an ideal location for such a prison, and Mr. Votaw, superintendent of federal prisons, says that the bill to create such a prison has a fair chance of passage if all of the women will help.

Miss Williamson, chairman of industrial and business relations, with her urgent appeal for fair play, and a better understanding between employer and employee, is paying the way for the abolition of special privileges in industry. She is teaching the women to recognize equality and the captains of industry to realize the power that lies hidden in their men. Capital must be sold to Labor and Labor to Capital. Promotion of whatever tends to the betterment of our people means that our social problems are not confined to those of our own race. Just now our first Americans that picturesque group of American Indians—is engaging our marked attention. Mrs. At-

**"Women, Best Citizens"**

"Women are the best citizens in the world." This statement was made by Mrs. Frank Ellis Humphreys, Reno, Nev., chairman of industrial and social conditions, in an address before the council.

Mrs. Humphreys has just finished a national survey of social and industrial conditions. In her work she found that as a class women are doing more to promote recognition of responsibility of the individual to his or her state and country and for the promotion of well-rounded plans for education and enlightenment along humanitarian lines than any other single group. "My investigations have brought many surprises and much commendation."

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from thinking people," Mrs. Humphreys said. She added: "An intrinsic part of woman's legislation has been the effort to secure the appointment of women to administer the state laws concerning mothers' pensions, minimum wage, prohibition of night work in specified occupations, eight-hour day, and so forth."

**Seventeen States Advance**

In 17 states this object has been accomplished, and women hold executive positions in the welfare administration. No less important has been the increased number each year of women appointed to serve on the governing boards of charitable and penal institutions, agricultural boards, farm bureaus, and so forth.

In fact, where the activities of any organization or institution touch the home or the community, the thought uppermost in the minds of those in whose hands the appointing power lies is to give to the organization or institution, the practical, humane, ideal touch that only a woman can give.

Up to last year 1 characterized the activities of our division as "the three I's in public welfare" viz., industries, institutions, and Indians. Some of you may know that there are but two institutions in the United States where these women are received—Sonoma, Cal., and Coldwell, N. J. The latter being a county penitentiary. All other institutions have discontinued receiving them because they are so difficult to handle, the large percentage of them being drug addicts.

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wood is leading the work in their behalf. You are familiar, I know, with the harrowing experiences she suffered recently in Washington, while sponsoring the cause of these dove-headed people. Her efforts in behalf of the defeat of the Bureau bill, the passage of which would have worked such hardships and such injustices on the Pueblo Indians have brought much commendation to her.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY TO TRY FOR HONOR

Boston University's R. O. T. C. unit of 750 men, headed by Maj. Paul W. Baade, commandant of the military department, is being put through a program of exercises today and tomorrow to decide whether they shall have the honor of being a "distinguished college" in military science and tactics.

**POETRY ESSAY PRIZE AWARDED**

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 9 (Special)—Marion A. Nossner, 1923, of 1230 Park Avenue, New York City, has been awarded the Helen P. Kimball prize of \$50 offered by the department of English literature of Mount Holyoke College for the best 3000-word essay on some aspect of present-day women's English poetry. The essay submitted by Miss Nossner was entitled "Three American Realists" and consisted of a study of the poetry of Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

## STATE MAY ENTER TEST OF POWER ACT

That Massachusetts may become party to the action taken by the State of New York to test the Federal Water Power Act through the filing of an intervening petition in behalf of the Commonwealth was indicated today at the office of Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General.

Mr. Benton today received from Carl Sherman, Attorney-General of New York, a copy of the original bill of complaint of that State to enjoin federal authorities from carrying the provisions of the act into effect. The Massachusetts Attorney-General will confer with the State Commissioner of Public Works before the State enters into the case, however.

**SOCIETY VISITS GOVERNOR**

Official visit to Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, was paid today by E. J. Ivers of Seattle, Wash., head of the Société des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the social auxiliary of the American Legion. The "Chef de Chemin de Fer" of the organization, as his title goes, was accompanied by state officials of the society, who are aiding him in his inspection of the Massachusetts "voies," as each local group is known.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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CONGRESS IN ROME  
PLANS CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

bated and the rights of illegitimate children also will come up for discussion.

Differences of opinion along these lines will be argued in four conferences, on Saturday, in the hope of crystallizing support for resolutions which will be presented to the convention. One conference will be devoted to the demand for equal pay and equal opportunities for women in every department of industrial and public life. Protective legislation for women, the question of employment for married women and the present position of women in the secretariat of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office will be discussed.

A possible draft international agreement to be laid before all nations on the question of the nationality of married women will be considered in a conference to be presided over by Miss Chrystal MacMillan of Edinburgh, Scotland, second vice-president of the alliance. The new United States law will be compared with proposals now being urged in France, Switzerland, Germany and the British Empire and there will be a discussion as to what type of law the alliance shall recommend in countries such as Great Britain, where personal law is dependent on domicile, and in France, Holland and other countries where personal law is dependent on nationality.

## Equal Moral Standard

The Alliance is already on record in favor of an equal moral standard for men and women and recent moral hygiene legislation will be discussed in a conference presided over by Madame de Witt Schlumberger of Paris, France, first vice-president of the alliance.

Economics will come to the fore in the conference to be in charge of Miss Eleanor Rathbone of Liverpool, England, a member of the international board, and in which the maintenance of motherhood and the rights of illegitimate children will be discussed.

The international committee of the Alliance will be in session on Sunday and in the evening an informal reception will be given by the international officers to the delegates and to the Italian committee in charge of the convention.

The congress will be formally opened in the Palazzo Dell'Esposizione, in the Via Nazionale, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York City. Mrs. Catt will make her address at this session and there will be a report of the committee on admissions. Mrs. Anna Wickell of Sweden, chairman, this committee having under advisement the 20 national organizations provisionally affiliated or applying for affiliation at the present convention. The Alliance committees on equal pay and equal right to work, and on moral questions will present resolutions and resolutions will also be brought forward from the two conferences on these topics on Saturday.

## Enfranchised Women's Day

The resolutions from the other two Saturday conferences on the nationality of married women and the maintenance of motherhood and illegitimate children will be presented on Tuesday morning in connection with resolutions from the two alliance committees dealing with these subjects. That afternoon will be given over to a luncheon at which the members of the Italian committee will be hostesses, and in the evening there will be reports from officers, committees and the national auxiliaries, with proposed amendments to the Constitution.

Wednesday is to be the enfranchised women's day. A controversy is expected to develop over the morning discussion of the relation of women voters and the political parties. The program for this day has been arranged by Miss Annie Furuhjelm, M. P., of Finland, who is to preside at the three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. Miss Furuhjelm is the first woman to be elected to any present European Parliament, and she has been in office for four terms. In a statement for The Christian Science Monitor, Miss Furuhjelm outlined the topics which she will bring up. They include: "Is a woman's party wise? Should women affiliate with existing political parties or remain independent? Is it desirable to increase the number of women in parliaments, and how may this be done? Should women have special organizations for the election of

## Women Who Are to Play Important Part in Coming Convention in Rome

MISS CHRISTAL  
MACMILLAN  
of Edinburgh  
ScotlandFRAU ADELE  
SCHREIBER-  
KRIEGER  
of Berlin  
GermanyMME. DE WITT SCHLUMBERGER  
of Paris, FranceFRAU ANNA  
LINDEMANN  
of Stuttgart, GermanyMISS ELEANOR  
RATHBONE  
of Liverpool  
England

women candidates? How can the interest of women voters in politics be stimulated?"

## Aid for Women in Italy

"I shall ask the enfranchised women to answer four general questions," said Miss Furuhjelm. "The first is with relation to the number of women in their parliaments, the political parties to which they belong and whether they have been elected as party members or as independents. I shall ask for the percentage of women voters in their countries as compared with men voters, for the proportion of women eligible to vote who have registered, and whether women's organizations have paid the expenses of electoral campaigns for their candidates or whether the candidates have paid them."

At the afternoon session the enfranchised women will discuss what action they can take to advance the program of the alliance in their countries, along the lines of removing legal discriminations from women and opening professions and business to them, as well as the extension of suffrage to women. The evening speakers will be women members of parliaments. A special meeting of the official delegates sent by governments will also be held on Wednesday with Mrs. Catt presiding.

The aim of the conference to aid the women of Italy in their suffrage campaign will be emphasized on Thursday when propaganda meetings will be held during the afternoon and evening. Nominations for officers will be made and there will be a discussion of the relationship between the International Alliance and other international organizations of women. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to business sessions with an evening meeting on Friday, at which delegates from all the continents will speak and Mrs. Catt will make her farewell address as president of the alliance.

Two German women who will have important parts in the convention are Frau Anna Lindemann of Stuttgart, third vice-president of the alliance, and Frau Adele Schreiber-Krieger of Berlin, member of the German Reichstag and member of the executive board of the alliance.

## SHIP BOARD MEMBER QUILTS

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Resignation of George E. Chamberlain, formerly Senator from Oregon, as a member of the Shipping Board has been accepted by President Harding, effective June 30. Mr. Chamberlain said he expected to remain in Washington for a time.

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BRITISH RESPONSE  
TO GERMAN NOTE  
REBUFF TO FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

offer, there appears to be no hope of improvement, but the only prospect open is that of German obstinacy leading to complete ruin. Although the Curzon note to Germany is not yet published the Monitor representative has reason to know that it has been elaborated and that the text is already in Paris.

Germany Advised to Try Again  
It will prove to be disagreeable to France in certain respects, but it is difficult to see how the French can raise any objections to the essential clauses which set out that the German offer is inadequate and that it will be useless for Germany to make a new offer that is not superior to those rejected by France.

As now drafted Lord Curzon practically invites Germany to try again. The French newspapers are exceedingly afraid lest Germany should read in any formula employed by Lord Curzon encouragement to resistance, and they protest in advance without the knowledge of the British reply.

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to a man's heart is sign-  
posted with Good Food.  
If you would travel  
straight—spread his  
bread with

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against England taking sides with Germany. I have a strong conviction, however, that the French Government would not be displeased that England should nurse Germany's elbow always provided that England does not commit itself to supporting Germany if the new offer is insufficient.

The French official view is that some weeks must pass before Germany can again approach the Allies. The offer was the result of a compromise between political parties that find it hard to reconcile their views, and their failure will not encourage them to make fresh demarches. The outlook, therefore, is gloomy all round, and it is impossible to discover an exit from the European troubles as yet.

By Special Cable  
ROME, May 9.—Great reticence continues to be maintained by the Italian Foreign Office in regard to its reply to the German note. It is stated that Italy will address a separate note to

the German Government, stating its own viewpoint, which apparently differs not only from the French but also from the British viewpoint. Although the Italian Government regards the German offer as insufficient, still it believes it is possible for the Allies to be able to resume negotiations. Mr. Bonar Law, the British Premier, arrived in Genoa yesterday morning, and it was believed that he might pay a visit to Rome, where the British sovereigns are at present, to discuss with Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier, the situation arising from the German note.

In the meanwhile, active diplomatic conversations are proceeding between Signor Mussolini and the French, German and British representatives. Even after the French reply, optimism reigns in Italian political circles.

Here's a fine tid-bit:—  
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MEXICO MAY ASK RECOGNITION  
BEFORE SIGNING TRADE TREATY

(Continued from Page 1)

way of settling a rather acute question to the satisfaction of both peoples. It was a natural division for the greater part of the boundary. But just because it is a natural division it has led to all kinds of disputes and international difficulties. For the Rio Grande has, during the last 60 years or more, changed its course on several occasions, and in each instance either the United States or Mexico has lost territory, to the detriment of the settlers and farmers inhabiting the districts.

## Frequent Shifting

In changing its course, the river has made long detours so that large stretches of land and tracts have changed hands from one year to another. Toward the close of the Diaz régime, an international commission was appointed to determine upon a permanent boundary, but little progress has been made by it. It has devoted most of its sessions to settle the question of whether or not certain tracts belong to Mexico or the United States in lieu of the new course cut by the river.

The most important shifting took place at El Paso, Tex., when the river changed its course so noticeably that a considerable tract of land, called the Chamizal was left on the American side of the border, whereas the tract originally had been situated in Mexican territory. When this shifting took place, the United States and Mexico decided to appoint an international commission to determine the status of this land, but no final agreement was ever reached. So long has it been under dispute, and so vital is the matter to the citizens of El Paso, that the question is now the third in importance to be discussed at the coming conference.

This tract of land today now forms part of the city of El Paso. It is built up and is very valuable. The contention of the Mexican Government is that the Chamizal tract remains

Mexican territory. The American Government maintains that according to the treaty celebrated in 1848, the land was now legally part of the State of Texas. As a result of the conference of the international commission, it was agreed that Mexico should consider this territory as part of the United States, but that the United States should make suitable payment for it. The proceedings have reached the point of deciding what payment and in what manner it shall be made by the United States. This will now be determined by the coming conference.

## Indemnification Plan

One proposal is that the United States, in part payment, shall cede to Mexico a considerable tract of land some distance below El Paso, which by the shifting of the river bed has been thrown from the United States into Mexico, and that the United States should also pay an indemnity of \$1,000,000 to compensate the owners of the Chamizal tract. It has also been suggested that the United States allow Mexico a certain amount of water from the Rio Grande, more than it now receives for irrigation purposes. A definite form of settlement for future shifting is also to be discussed seriously at the approaching conference.

Next in importance to this question is undoubtedly the adjustment of American claims for damages suffered during the revolution. President Obregon once requested that the United States, Great Britain, France and other nations whose nationals lost heavily as a result of the revolution, form part of an international claims commission, but none of the countries involved took cognizance of the request as it would have meant extending recognition to Mexico. It is now considered that such a claims commission will be formed should the results of the conference prove favorable and will immediately after the conference terminate, be convened to study and settle the millions of dollars' worth of claims lodged against the Government.

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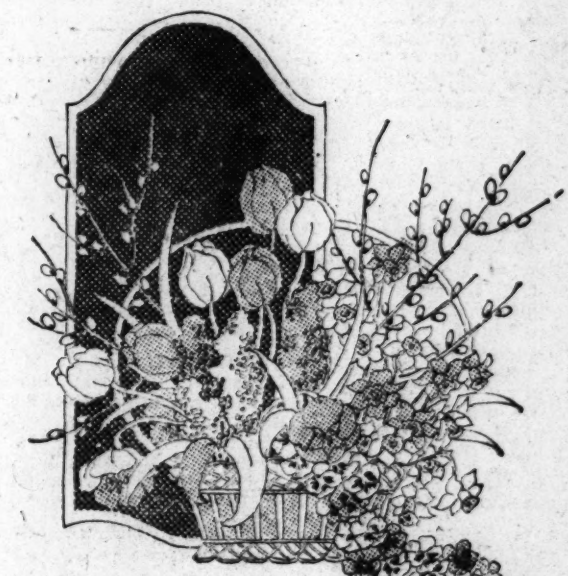
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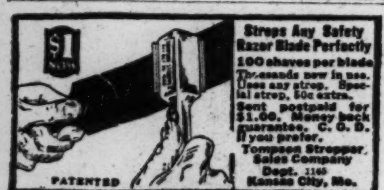
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## INTERSTATE MEMORIAL BRIDGE READY FOR OFFICIAL INSPECTION

Great New Structure Between Portsmouth, N. H., and  
Kittery, Me., Soon to Be Opened to the Public

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 9 (Special)—It is probable that the new Maine and New Hampshire Interstate Memorial Bridge across the Piscataqua River, between Portsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me., will be officially inspected by Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine and John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, a member of the joint bridge commission, and who was chief executive of the Granite State when the structure was decided upon and started, on Saturday, May 12.

Following this inspection it is believed that it will be only a short time before the big bridge will be opened to the public, probably not later than June, although the official dedication may not take place until somewhat later. The bridge will be free and will do away with the old wooden toll structure farther up the river which has been used for so many years.

**Plans for Dedication**

Tentative plans for the ceremonies incident to the dedication include impressive ceremonies in which notables of several states will participate. The navy probably will be officially represented by Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, with a number of other ranking officers present.

Portsmouth has built a beautiful approach to the bridge, having removed a number of large buildings and constructed a very handsome park. Maine is condemning the territory on its end in Kittery, and, while nothing has yet been done, it will eventually establish a park at the point where it lands in the State.

Opening of the bridge for traffic will have far more than local interest, as it will be the connecting link in the main artery of traffic from Maine to southern New England. Its completion will mark the passing also of one of the historic landmarks of that section, the old toll bridge of the type that flourished so long in New England that finally became one of the chief sources of irritation to the thousands of motorists who were forced to use them. This old structure is erected on wooden piers and is more than 100 years old.

Funds for the new bridge, erected as a memorial to the citizens of Maine and New Hampshire who served in the World War, were provided by appropriations of \$500,000 each by the two states and an equal appropriation by the Federal Government because of its particular value to the navy as a connecting link between the Portsmouth Navy Yard and the city of Portsmouth, filling a long-felt want. The cost of the approaches will bring the total well up toward the \$2,000,000 mark.

**Type Unique in East**

The bridge is of a type unique in this section there being no large one like it nearer than one in Louisville,

Ky., over the Ohio and several at Chicago. It consists of three spans of steel trusses each 300 feet long providing a minimum clearance of 18 feet above mean high water. The center span is of the vertical lift type and when raised will have a clear height of 150 feet above high water. An interesting comparison can be made with the Brooklyn bridge which has a clearance of 135 feet.

This span rises vertically between two towers which reach over 200 feet above high water which rest on the end span. This center span is raised exactly like a window sash with counterweights at each end. The hoisting power is electrical and the apparatus operating the lifting cables is situated at the middle of the movable span so that the stretch of the operating cables is equalized.

The steel work is supported by four concrete piers. Probably the most interesting feature of the entire work was the construction of the two channel piers. One of these extends to a depth of 82 feet below high water, the other to a depth of 89 feet, both resting on solid rock. They were constructed by the pneumatic caisson method and this work was done in a tidal current reaching five and at times six knots.

**Carries 28-Foot Roadway**

The new bridge carries a 28-foot roadway, two six-foot sidewalks and provision is made for the installation of street railway tracks. Concrete flooring has been substituted for the originally planned wooden surface. The main spans were constructed under the direction of a board of three engineers, representing the Secretary of the Navy and the governors of Maine and New Hampshire.

The Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corporation of Boston was the contractor for the piers and abutments and the American Bridge Company of New York for the steel superstructure. Dr. J. A. Waddell, an authority on lift bridges who was retained as consulting engineer on this part of the work. The Bureau of Yards and Docks acted in an advisory capacity for the Secretary of the Navy.

Beside its value to the locality and the entire section of New England, the bridge is a considerable asset to the navy because of the location of the Portsmouth Yard near the Kittery (Me.) end of the structure. It is expected to improve labor conditions at the yard by reducing tolls and fares to the employees; by reducing the distance to be traveled twice daily; by obviating the need of difficult transportation, and by giving the yard additional fire protection by making it accessible to the Portsmouth fire department.

## ART

### The Casson Galleries

At the Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street, have been placed on exhibition a group of American paintings, drawings and lithographs by Chauncey F. Ryder, and decorative panels by Felice Waldo Howell.

The paintings have been well chosen, and since they represent the best of current American tendencies they hang well together. "Under the Trade Winds," by Frederick J. Waugh, is a strong tropical beach scene, with great blue rollers, wind-stressed palms and brilliantly colored seaweeds. "Ross Turner's House," by Mr. Ryder, is a rural New Hampshire scene, in essence, and "Incoming Tide," by Cullen Yates, is a marine with all the beauty of a still life, so careful has the painter been of the charm of his surfaces. In Paul King's "Autumn" there is fine tonality, and in Guy C. Wiggins' "Deer Country" a feeling for a season and a place that is at once specific and poetic. Other painters well represented are Frederick C. Frieseke, G. Glenn Newell, Edward Potthast, Roy Brown, Helen M. Turner, Edward C. Volkert, Murray P. Bewley, W. Elmer Schofield, Wilson Ervine, John F. Carlson, Albert L. Groll.

Mr. Ryder's fast rising reputation in the art world can only be enhanced by this exhibition of his pencil drawings and lithographs. He has something of the touch of the great draftsmen in his ability to give complete character to a scene by the eloquence of his line. At will he can connote volume and texture in trees, fields and hills. His "North Meadow," with its curving brook and the long line of a mountain, his "Pence Corner," with its wandering rail fence for central interest and his "Mahana," with its painterlike handling of the

masses, indicate his possession of the artist's vision.

Miss Howell, one might be inclined to exclaim after seeing a variety of her work, can paint anything and paint it tastefully. There are two of her sprightly Gloucester water colors in the present show, besides her series of flower panels. One group of these panels is concerned with orchids, painted last summer at the estate of Albert Burrage, in Beverly Farms. Miss Howell fills the whole space of her frames, using a formalized pattern of some odd but always harmonious color and line combinations. These patterns are derived even from old wallpaper and heliolum calicoes. The blossoms are handled with a delicacy and crispness that is in itself flowerlike. There is bloom in Miss Howell's painting. The specially designed frames by Lester D. Boronda and Brainerd B. Thresher are handsomely appropriate.

### SOLONS' M. A. C. VISIT TERMED ILLUMINATING

Both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature have unanimously approved an order expressing to the trustees, faculty and students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst the appreciation of the General Court for the cordial reception tendered on the occasion of the visit of its members to the college last Friday.

The legislators attest to an illuminating visit and the chairman of one of the legislative committees which holds the purse-strings asserts that the visit "opened his eyes."

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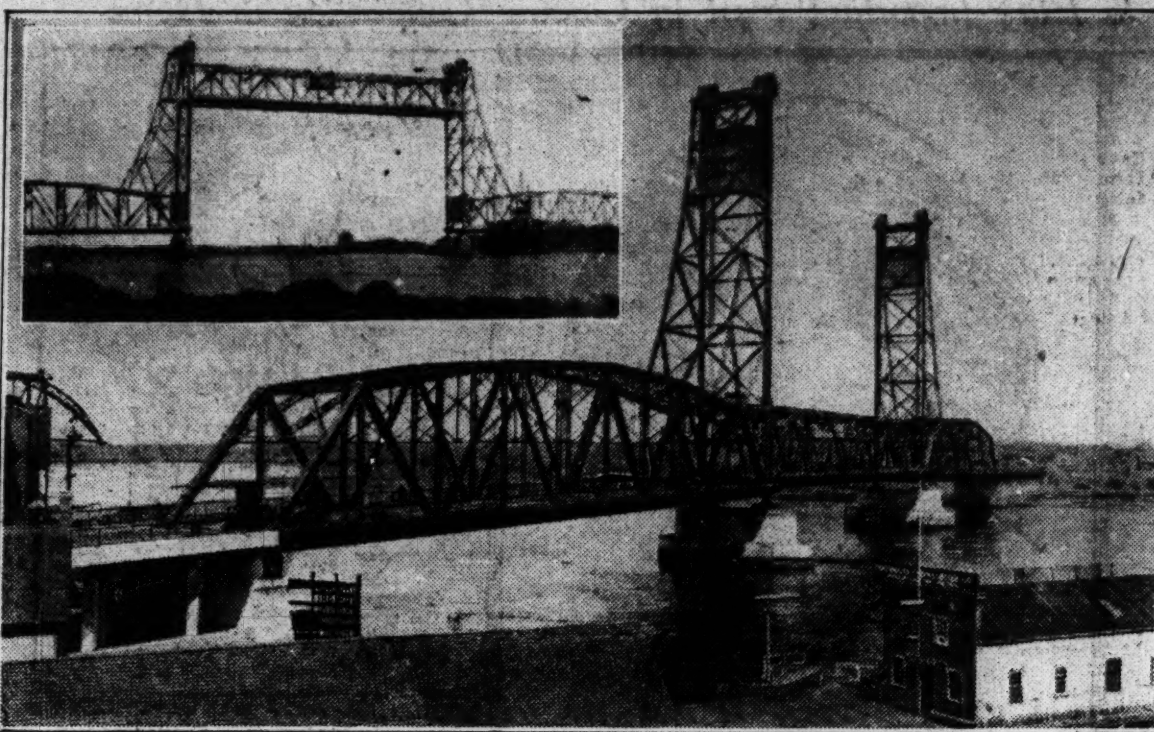
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Maine and New Hampshire New Memorial Bridge. Insert Shows Vertical Draw Span Raised to Allow Passage of Shipping

## LEAGUE ADVISES WATCH ON WETS

Connecticut Dry Organization  
Warns Against Inactivity in  
Legislative Recess

HARTFORD, Conn., May 9 (Special)—Close watch on political developments in the State between the adjournment of the present Legislature and the campaign in 1924 for the next Legislature, is urged by the Connecticut Civic Safety League in a statement which has been issued to members and supporters throughout the State. This organization is an auxiliary to the Connecticut Anti-Saloon League and seeks to promote observance and enforcement of the law in the various cities and towns. The statement bears the signature of G. Herbert Ekins, executive secretary.

"With the adjournment of the Legislature this month," Mr. Ekins says, "the politicians will begin to be busy with plans for the campaign of 1924, which present signs indicate will be a crucial one for the cause of prohibition and law enforcement. The Organization Against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are busy organizing in our State and it is of the utmost importance that the law abiding citizenship shall leave no stone unturned to convince every political leader that Connecticut must stand sincerely for the next two years for law enforcement as the touchstone of real Americanism. Efforts will be pushed by the Anti-Saloon League to organize in every community groups of citizens to watch conditions in their respective communities and to give their support to such candidates for office as shall stand by what is now the supreme law of the land."

"One of the chief sources of danger is the attitude taken by some of the newspapers in giving biased reports and special prominence to law violations. Lawlessness on the part of the liquor interests is no new problem. For 40 years every law put upon the statute books of the several states has been violated by this element of our citizenship and the fight is a clean-cut fight. The benefits of prohibition far outweigh the present problems arising from its violations and complete victory is in sight if for a few years our leaders in public life and the officers of the law will be sincere in their attitude."

Mr. Ekins expresses the belief in his statement that the friends of prohibition and law enforcement have reason

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## LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON BIENNIAL PLAN

Joint Meeting Will Consider  
Proposal to Make Sessions  
Conform to System

Both branches of the Massachusetts General Court will sit together tomorrow in joint session to consider several constitutional questions, the most controversial of which will be the proposal for biennial sessions of the Legislature, made in an order offered by Eben S. Draper, Senator from Hopedale.

## NEW ANIMAL SHELTER IN METHUEN READY

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued today, Francis H. Rowley, president, announces that the new shelter for small animals, being built at the Nevins Rest Farm for Horses, at Methuen, has so far progressed that animals are now being received. During April officers of the society investigated 756 cases; examined 6491 animals; made 19 prosecutions, with 16 convictions; took 136 horses from work; and humanely put to sleep 103 horses and 655 small animals. In the stockyards and abattoirs 48,357 animals were inspected, and 169 cattle, swine and sheep humanely put to sleep.

From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received reports of 524 new Bands of Mercy in April. The total number of Bands of Mercy is 142,591. Membership in the Jack London Club was increased by more than 8000 new names during April.

## PRINCE CREDITS ABOLISHED

In promotional examinations under the civil service in the fire departments of cities and towns credits for commendation will not be given in the future. It was announced today by Payson Dana, Massachusetts Commissioner of Civil Service. This action was taken following a recent hearing and on the ground that this practice is unfair to members of the department not in a position to receive commendations.

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would be a better public servant than the right of free petition guaranteed in Massachusetts and the extent of the powers vested in the Great and General Court by the Constitution require that it shall sit annually to consider the public business.

The question of annual elections will not come before the joint session, although an active fight was made in the Senate yesterday by friends of the movement to include it in the calendar. After a debate, in which it was declared on one side that the biennial system of elections was inadequately considered by the recent constitutional convention, and on the other side that a full and fair trial has not been given the system, the Senate yesterday voted 17 to 7 against considering this issue tomorrow.

## NEW GERMAN LINE CARGO IS BOOKED

Boston to Hamburg Sailings by  
Stinnes Service Begins May 26

Freight is already being booked for the new steamship service between Boston and Hamburg which Hugo Stinnes, German capitalist, is to start May 26. J. S. Emery & Co., 114 State Street, Boston agents for the enterprise, plan to get a cargo of about 1500 tons of foodstuffs and cotton waste.

The Elise Hugo Stinnes XV, now in the Hamburg-South American service, will leave the Mystic docks at Charlestown on May 26, going direct to Hamburg and making no port of call en route. Before coming to Boston, however, the Stinnes liner will load some cargo in New York, and the United States Navigation Company, 17 Battery Place, in that city, announce they will take bookings.

Since he was ousted from the directorate of the Hamburg-American Line, Mr. Stinnes has been active in building up a line to compete with the older organization, and a part of his latest plans are to have the Boston-Hamburg service on a monthly basis.

## OPPOSITION FAILS IN PRISON MEASURE

Unexpected opposition developed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday to the resolve providing for investigation by a committee of five of the question of relocating the State Prison at Charlestown, and it took a roll call vote of 125 to 79 finally to pass the measure to be engrossed.

The opposition took the ground that the present prison is good enough and that the expenditure was too great. It was urged in support of the resolve that responsible persons have advocated a new prison and a new location, and it was pointed out that the commission will not build the prison without the sanction of the Legislature.

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## EXPERTS STUDYING BUILDING HEIGHTS

Governor's Action Revealed as  
He Returns Bill to Legisla-  
ture for Minor Amendment

Investigation of the advisability of increasing the building height limit of the city of Boston from 125 to 155 feet is being made by a committee of five named by Governor Cox. It was revealed when the Governor returned to the Legislature the building laws bill, with suggestion for minor amendment. After a special hearing given by the Governor last Friday, it was thought that the issue was settled one way or the other. The executive had only until last night to take final action on the measure.

Instead of closing the issue, however, the Governor returned the bill with the recommendation that it be amended with respect to permits for the moving of wooden buildings. The amendment is not significant, but it permits an intervening period for further study.

Governor Cox points out there are many responsible persons who urge the advisability of investigation of the higher building question by experts. All the necessary data is available, he says, and a study could be completed within two weeks. Therefore, he proposes to have the issue gone into by "a group of fair, competent and representative men."

"The sentiment as it has come to me," Governor Cox asserts, "has been quite generally in favor of permitting a reasonable increase in the height of Boston buildings, provided that the area is properly defined and restricted. It is urged that such an increase will give impulse to new building. It is my belief that this may be done in a safe way, and with full protection of the interests of the city as a whole, and that action may be taken this year."

The investigating committee includes Homer Loring, chairman of the state Commission on Administration and Finance; J. Lovell Little, president of the Boston Society of Architects; Frederic H. Fay, an engineer and chairman of the Boston Planning Board; Herbert A. Wilson, Police Commissioner of Boston and former Building Commissioner, and John H. Mahony, the present Boston Building Commissioner.

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## Learning to Play

Soon the curtain went up and showed a garden of playing flowers. Tulips, primroses, violets whirled around in merry dances. A snow-storm descended upon them. Were they saddened? Not at all; they whirled around with the snowflakes.

"Here where we must leevie, in the big city, even the leetle babbles learn to work. But play! Ah, that they must be taught."

There for the moment we may leave the Liberals. Their time has not come yet. It may not come until after the country has experimented with Labor for a time. It cannot come until the leaders are united or new leaders arise. Perhaps its greatest weakness, paradoxically enough, comes from its very success. For the moment everybody is a Liberal, in fact if not in name. Liberalism has achieved all the great causes for which it stood, the

## The Week in Paris:

The presence in Paris of Dr. Dorten, the leader of the separatist movement in Rhineland, whom the writer discovered in his hiding place under a false name, and the possibility of a Rhineland republic being proclaimed, arouse much speculation. It is denied at the Quai d'Orsay that he came at the invitation of the French Government. The responsible financial jour-

raime), and considerable sums of money are advanced for this purpose. Undoubtedly the outlay will be recompensed in the monetary sense by the admission fees, while in the artistic sense the value of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Belgian school cannot be estimated too highly.

first chosen as the artist for this monument has now declined the offer. The master, Antoine Bourdelle, inherits the succession. His associate and collaborator, the architect M. Ventre, has conceived the project of a huge pyramid 80 yards high. In front of this construction the sculptor will place a colossal figure of Minerva armed with a spear, meaning that the allied armies defended the cause of civilization. The spear, 40 yards long, will be seen from afar.

The American University Union in Paris which has been located since the first of the war in the studios of the Luxembourg Gardens, is moving next October to new quarters. The Carnegie Foundation for International Peace has acquired a building on the Boulevard St. Germain as a center for American student activities in Paris. The American University Union will have the entire second floor which represents about twice the amount of floor space it possessed in the Rue de Fleurus. The new premises will also present the advantage of being in the heart of the district of Arts, the Ecole du Louvre, and the Sorbonne, which attracts most Americans. A small room will be fitted up for fencing, and shower baths will be installed for the students. Dr. Van Dyke, the director of the University Union, while accepting this offer of the Carnegie Foundation is not at all considering the rejection of land on the Boulevard St. Germain offered by the Ville de Paris. But the cost of building at present prohibits the erection of a new building for the American University activities abroad. The new accommodation will permit the expansion of the union.

**Jubilee Exhibition Started With  
Great Pomp and Ceremony—  
Artistic Effects Achieved**

The King was enthusiastically received, spending hours inspecting the exhibition. A luncheon at the exhibition and the city's gala dinner were served in true Swedish fashion. A preliminary inspection reveals the fact that the art section is as ultra modern in part. Willumsen of Denmark and Edward Munch of Norway have each a large separate room devoted to their works. One hundred and eighty journalists from many countries have arrived.

Dynamic Mr. Lloyd George, Cautious Mr. Asquith, Sir John Simon, and Winston Churchill Notable as Leaders

The Liberal split and the coalition between the Lloyd George Liberals and the Conservatives put an end, for the time being, to all prospects for the Liberals as a party. Thus, in the recent general election that followed the Die-Hard torpedoing of the coalition at the Carlton Club, both Liberal wings went to disaster. They were openly hostile and divided and stood for no definite idea. The only practical choice before the country was between the quiet life offered them by

What of the leaders? In the long run things must come Mr. Lloyd George's way. He is still comparatively young—just 60. He has strong democratic sympathies, his energy and power of popular appeal is quite unimpaired, and his experience of public affairs is unrivaled. But for the moment he is in the shade. The policy of tranquillity, of letting things settle down of their weight, holds the field;

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*  
LONDON, May 9—The International

The King has again presented a cup to the Royal Aero Club for an air race circuit of Britain similar to that of last year. The conditions are that the airplane and engine must be constructed in the Empire and the pilots be British subjects. A race on handi-cap will take place on July 20 and 21, starting and finishing at Hendon, and including Birmingham, Newcastle, Glasgow, Manchester and Bristol.

### FIUME SOLUTION IN PROSPECT

*By Special Cable*

ROME, May 9.—The *modus vivendi* regulating the relations of Fiume and Susak, which expired yesterday, has been extended for a period of one month, when it is hoped a final settlement of the boundary question will be made.

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French masters. Although Mme. Inors wishes to retain possession of the mansion for the present, pavilions on the estate are already being refurbished to receive American and other visitors. There will be library, laboratory and recreation grounds. Six students who have shown special aptitude in natural science, law, and history will go into residence this summer and the number will be increased.

ter than in the month of May. The flower beds of the Tulleries and of the Carrousel are gay with yellow and red tulips, and blue and white hyacinths. It is Holland which generously keeps these two gardens supplied in flowers. Holland has sent this spring no fewer than 300,000 hyacinths and tulip bulbs. In spite of this superb present the demands of other Paris parks are increasing in

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**Woven Tissue Gingham, 48c Yard**  
Small and medium size checks in pink, blue, green, red,  
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On News Stands in

## On News Stands in New York

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale at all of the news stands on the Interborough subway and elevated lines, and at over 200 additional stands in New York and Brooklyn. It is also for sale at the following hotel news stands:

Algonquin Hotel	Gotham Hotel
Ambassador Hotel	Murray Hill Hotel
Belmont Hotel	Pennsylvania Hotel
Biltmore Hotel	Plaza Hotel
Bossert Hotel (Brooklyn)	Savoy Hotel
Chatham Hotel	St. Regis Hotel
Commodore Hotel	Vanderbilt Hotel
Embassy Hotel	Walcott Hotel

AT TERMINAL STATIONS  
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Pennsylvania Station, Stand No. 1  
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Chatham Hotel	St. Regis Hotel
Commodore Hotel	Vanderbilt Hotel
Embassy Hotel	Walcott Hotel

Waldorf-Astoria

## AT TERMINAL STATIONS

Grand Central Station, Stand No. 1 and No. 9  
Pennsylvania Station, Stand No. 1  
Hudson Terminal, Stand No. 8



CHICAGO DOCTORS AND TEACHERS  
FIGHT 'SAFETY EDUCATION' TEXTGrade Pupils Urged to Stage Little Plays of "Accidents"  
—Book Contains Copious Morbid Statistics

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, May 9.—The graphic presentation of danger and disaster to the children of the Chicago elementary schools through a text-book just worked out, entitled "Safety Education," does not meet with the general approbation which its authors expected. On the contrary, among physicians and educators who have examined the book, there are those who seriously question or vigorously condemn its undue emphasis on accident and fatality in the young child's thought.

This book was written by a committee appointed by the superintendent of schools of Chicago, was published by the Board of Education, and is now being distributed to the elementary teachers. It is planned for the use of the teacher in the lower grades; in the upper grades it is to be placed directly in the hands of the upper grade pupils as a sort of laboratory manual. Its character is illustrated by material, such as this:

"Cut out from newspapers pictures of street car accidents."

"Simulated 'Accidents'"

"Make up a little play in your room showing a street accident. One pupil can be the auto, another a member of the safety patrol, and another can be the victim. Have a policeman, doctor and ambulance; take the injured pupil to the hospital."

"Bring to the class newspaper accounts of children injured or killed by knives, guns or other weapons."

"Using 1920 statistics, compare the number of children killed by falls with those killed by automobiles, street cars, burns and scalds, drowning and firearms."

"Make stories entitled: 'The wrecks I have seen.' The accidents I have suffered or seen."

Ten pages are given over to statistics, for the most part of fatalities, accidents, fires and fire losses, causes, costs, etc. Toward the close the book devotes several pages to "Stories of Accidents," under this note: "The following accidents (names omitted or changed) have been taken from Chicago daily papers. Whether or not all these accidents were correctly reported these accidents all had causes, some of which were carelessness. Make a surmise as to all the causes and some of the consequences. In this way one accident may help to prevent another." Then comes a wide variety of accidents, fires, poisonings, drownings, etc.

Life as an "Ambulance"

That there is a very grave question as to whether this manner of promoting safety is the wisest is evident from comment on the book following. Dr. J. B. S. King, a practicing physician, said:

"I do not approve of it. The book over-emphasizes accidents and gives the young child the impression that life is an ambulance. It is likely to make too deep an impression on morbid children."

Dr. J. H. Hollison, another practicing physician, said:

"It seems to me, that in parts the book dwells too greatly on accidents. Just ordinary care is what the children should be instructed in, and not frightened to an extreme to obtain the results we all desire."

Dr. Edwin B. Beckwith, likewise a practicing physician, said:

"This book, it seems to me, would suggest to children a lot of things they ordinarily would not think of on their own account. One thing I particularly object to is filling their minds with danger and fear at every turn. I have a Quaker almanac which, it says, 'Be careful what you set your heart upon for you shall surely have it.' If children's hearts are set upon danger and accidents, they will surely find them."

Menace to Children

"Many children suffer much from night terrors in city life, so that the cause seems rather obscure, but it is well known that hundreds of children of school age cannot be put to sleep in the dark and if they were to study about these accidents, it would undoubtedly very seriously increase their suffering."

"This book is called 'safety education,' but would, without question, teach children exactly how to get hurt."

There is much in the book of a positive nature, that is valuable, which was recognized by those examining it. Testimony to this other type of material was borne by Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the National Kindergarten Elementary College, largest of its kind in the country, who, however, added: "There is a tendency from time to time to over-emphasize the negative in illustration and description of accidents. The teacher will have to take care in presenting this material to the timid, over-imaginative child. Caution will be needed on this point for all little children, under eight years of age, as a majority show timidity during these

years, and fear is easily over-emphasized to the detriment of the child's physical and mental development."

Book Decried

Miss Flora K. Cooke, principal of the Francis W. Parker School, Chicago, one of the best-known private progressive schools in the country, said:

"The children should understand the laws of safety and be taught reasonable kinds of protection, but I think the book seems to emphasize the horrors resulting from carelessness in such a way that the children will be made more nervous and fearful and put in an attitude of mind as dangerous mentally as heedlessness is to them physically."

"I should dislike very much seeing this book given wholesale in schools without discrimination. If a teacher would select parts that were needed for her particular children, some portions might be of great use."

Mrs. Theodosia Bagshaw, well known and with long experience as a teacher, said:

"It is the duty of the city to protect the citizens, and if the laws were enforced as they should be, there would be no need for much of the material in this book. The principal thing is to protect the child, not to fill his mind with hideous pictures. Some parts of it are horrible stuff, like telling a Bluebeard story to children. I consider these parts most detrimental and think it had been better had they been eliminated."

Special acknowledgment of help was given by the authors to the Chicago Safety Council and the National Safety Council. The line of approach to the safety problem taken by the national safety organization has followed much along the path of emphasizing danger and disaster. The dangers that lie along this path itself become more apparent in dealing with children.

TURKS DISDAINFUL  
OF FRENCH EFFORTKemalists Treat Old Friends  
With Scorn—Charges  
Against British

By Special Cable

MYTILENE, May 9.—In justification of their military movements on the Syrian and Irak fronts, the Kemalists cite the steady preparations of the French and British at the same points. The French efforts in this line are treated with disdain and as mere bluffing. The Turks say they are utterly impotent to create any serious opposition and that they will be obliged in the end to give in as they are not engaged in a Rurik enterprise. The British are expected to commence placing the Turks in order to avoid war. Conscious of this the Kemalists cling the more tenaciously to their demands.

The Turkish press recently published a letter by the ultra-Turco-phile, Pierre Loti, Claude Farrer, and Madame Gouille, who after mentioning their valuable services rendered to the Turks, make an urgent call upon their friends in the name of common sense to abandon their unpromising spirit so tenaciously manifested toward France, which has always been a sincere friend to Turkey. Three writers express their extreme regret that the Kemalists are making a military movement on the Syrian front and disregard French interests and become on better terms with the British the real promoters of all the ills and difficulties in the Near East.

The Turkish press is now jeering at the poor mentality of their friends, once defied by the Turks saying that they would do better to address the same letter to their own compatriots, who are persistently giving them selves to conspiracies directed against Turkish vital interests. The fear is expressed that the French being skillful in political maneuvers, they will manage to regain their lost ground in Turkey at the expense of the subject races.

A Kemal official communiqué says that the British are making military movements in Mosul, with particular

participation of Indian, Nestorian and Armenian troops, all armed and equipped with aircraft and artillery, and in the meantime are committing atrocities on the population. The Nestorians and Armenians are singled out as most vicious. The communiqué adds that English airplanes were engaged in destroying Kurdish villages and plantations. These fabricated reports are especially intended to rouse the Kurds against the British and the native Christians and justify the Kemalists' policy toward the non-Islamic elements who are outlawed by the Ankara Grand Assembly.

A Bolshevik conspiracy discovered in Constantinople is keeping extremely busy Turkish official circles and the official press. It is evident that the plan was well thought out and relied on foreign as well as internal support. There is a strong tendency on the part of the Kemalists to minimize the importance of the conspiracy, and to limit its responsibility to a few individuals as Moscow is afraid of being accused of having been involved in it, and any searching inquiry into the matter might develop an unpleasant controversy between the two countries, leading them ultimately into opposite camps.

SENATOR MOSES  
CALLS MR. BORAHCampaign in State of New  
Hampshire Against World  
Court Issue Is Proposed

CONCORD, N. H., May 9 (Special).—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is coming to New Hampshire to assist Senator George H. Moses in crystallizing public sentiment against the Harding World Court plan, according to information given out in connection with the arrival home today of Senator Moses from a trip abroad.

It is believed in New Hampshire Republican circles that a candidate will be entered by the Moses-Borah-Johnson group in the presidential primary in this State which will be the first primary in the 1924 campaign, it being slated for March 4.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Senator Moses was outspoken in condemnation of the World Court and of President Harding's advocacy of it. He said the senators opposed to the League of Nations would not in any degree be influenced in favor of American participation in the court by the President's advocacy of it.

The Senator also paid his respects to Lord Robert Cecil, whom he took to task as a "propagandist." A large Republican state convention preliminary to the opening of the presidential campaign is being planned by the Senator's friends for the purpose of giving expression to New Hampshire Republicanism in support of the Senator's ideas on foreign relations rather than those of the President.

That a considerable faction in this State, however, favors the World Court plan is evident from the enthusiastic reception given to the Republicanism of that plan by Samuel McCall, former Governor of Massachusetts, at the recent Republican legislative dinner.

COMBINE BILL GIVEN  
ITS SECOND READING

OTTAWA, Ont., May 8 (Special).—The bill of W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, to regulate combines, trusts, mergers and monopolies, was accorded its second reading in the Canadian House of Commons last night by a vote of 138 to 21. The promised revolt from within the Liberal Party against the provisions of the bill failed to materialize, and the Liberal members who had previously offered criticism of the measure voted with their party.

The majority of 117 was the result of a united Progressive and Liberal line-up against the Conservative Opposition. It is possible that several amendments will be offered while the bill is in committee, but it is not now expected that any material changes will be made. Mr. King, in his defence of the measure, declared that legitimate big business had nothing to fear from the legislation.

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## On News Stands in Chicago

The Christian Science Monitor is sold by nearly 200 news stands in Chicago. In addition to the stands in hotels listed, many of the regular street and "L" station stands in the Loop and outside districts, carry the Monitor. The following indicates their general location.

Loop District, 42 News Stands  
North Side, 30 Stands  
Northwest Side, 22 Stands  
West Side, 18 Stands  
South Side, 20 Stands

North Western Depot  
Wells St. Terminal (Interurban)  
Board of Trade  
Randolph L. C. Station  
Blackstone Hotel  
Drake Hotel  
La Salle Hotel

National Vending,  
108 W. Lake St.  
Post Office News,  
31 W. Monroe St.  
Congress Hotel  
Great Northern Hotel  
Sherman Hotel

'HOLD PROSPERITY,'  
PLEADS MR. HOOVERPresent Business Boom Will Not  
Raise Prices, He Tells Business  
Men in Optimistic Speech

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, May 9.—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, made the keynote speech before the annual conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the Hippodrome last evening, and confirmed with many widely chosen examples the current impression that American business is entering upon an era of unparalleled prosperity.

"Hold on to prosperity," was the title Mr. Hoover gave to his address. He declared that the caution, business men were showing everywhere made another relapse, such as happened in 1920, highly improbable. He cited as evidence of the conservative trend of the present that wholesale prices had only advanced 6 per cent since the past nine months, whereas before the 1920 collapse they had advanced 20 per cent during the preceding nine months.

Encouragement to savings, rather than to waste and extravagance, caution against overexpansion and speculation, the conservative influence of credit men and bankers and a better sense of general community, he declared to be the four main bulwarks safeguarding good times.

Economic Progress Cited

Mr. Hoover said that if at present rates of production each American consumed the same amount of commodities he did 10 years ago, there would be 2,000,000 men out of work. The reason they are not out of work, he said, is that the country is living at a substantially higher standard of life than 10 years ago; efficiency of production has increased at least from 10 to 15 per cent more rapidly than population, and consumption has kept full pace with it. "The result," he said, "has been a lift in the standard of living to the whole of our people, manual worker and brain worker alike. This is the real index of economic progress."

Mr. Hoover welcomed the growth of trade-unions as well as a better organization of business men's organizations as "enlarging the sense of responsibility and developing economic understanding of the American people."

He commended highly the work of the Federal Reserve Commission for the coal industry and recommended a similar study into the building industry, where, he said, he had recommended the postponement of all but essential Government works and public buildings, to give private undertakings the right of way for, long overdue construction.

He discussed at some length the flow of gold to this country from Europe, and said America's gold reserve had increased about \$1,000,000,000 since the beginning of 1922, when it stood at \$2,000,000,000. Yet Europeans who thought that amount of gold would be an embarrassment, and raise American prices, so as to affect adversely our competition in neutral markets, were bound to be disappointed, he said. This result would be due to the outflow in tourist trade, immigrants' remittances,

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tances, shipping charges and similar invisible items on the balance sheet of international trade which were actually given the United States an adverse trade balance, although official figures showed a balance to our credit of \$700,000,000, and were thus making our retention of a good part of this gold only temporary.

On the stabilization of Europe with and by this sound distribution of American prosperity the immediate future depends, he concluded, "for the finer flowers of civilization do not grow from wealth or poverty, but from the bettering comfort and well-being of the whole of great peoples."

Rafila Fujimura, president of the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce of Japan, assured his American hosts that militarism and bureaucracy in Japan had given way before an awakened people, to industrial and economic development and that whatever ill feeling had existed toward America in particular had almost completely been eliminated. "Toward China," he said, "our policy is not one of aggression, but of economic co-operation, especially that of being able to secure from her the raw materials necessary to our existence."

"It is a pity," he admitted, "that Japan in the past in order to obtain a square deal, had to adopt the policy which caused her to be mistaken as a menace to the peace of the world." But thanks to the Washington Conference, he declared, concentration on co-operation of commerce and industry between the nations vitally interested in the Pacific is now assured.

Albert Johnson of Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, disclosed to the conference that of the possible 357,800 immigrants for the fiscal year 1923 but 45,000 have arrived, and declared that the temper of Congress would not permit the bars to be let down against cheap labor.

Sir John Wimbles, chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce, arrived here on the Majestic yesterday and will address the conference tomorrow evening.

DOUKHOBORS SEEK  
WARMER CLIMATE

GRAND FORKS, B.C., April 25 (Special Correspondence).—Peter Veregine, leader of the Doukhobor communities located here and at Nelson, in a statement just issued states that the Doukhobors are anxious to sell their lands and other properties in British Columbia and depart to a warmer climate. The land property consists chiefly of 3000 acres of orchard lots that will shortly come into bearing.

The Doukhobors would be glad to sell out to the provincial Government. They have made no definite plans as to where they will locate in the event of their leaving British Columbia, but it will probably be in one of the southern states.

\$21,000,000 PROJECTS HELD UP

NEW YORK, May 9.—Building projects in New York totaling \$21,000,000 were suspended this week because of higher construction costs, it was reported at a conference of representatives of the building industry last night. The projects, it was said, would be withheld until costs of material and labor are reduced.

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HUNGARY TO SEEK  
AN EXTERNAL LOANCount Bethlen, in Exclusive In-  
terview, Explains Plan for Re-  
storing Financial Position

By HUGH SPENDER  
By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, May 9.—Interviewed on behalf of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday, Count Bethlen, the Premier, said after having placed the Hungarian case on the reparations question before the Reparation Commission in Paris, he would come to London in order to consult Stanley Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the same question. Hungary, he declared, must act on the assumption that there can be no departure from the Treaty, which decided the extent of its territory after the war.

But the sum it had to pay in reparations was not fixed, and the first step necessary before it could raise a loan was that its liability should be determined. Since the internal situation in Hungary is so bad from a financial point of view that it is impossible to raise an internal loan, Hungary must seek an external loan.

## Lien Should Be Released

For this purpose Count Bethlen desired that the lien charged on the state revenue of Hungary should be released for the purpose of a foreign loan. This would offer a sufficient guarantee for a loan if it were accompanied by a program of reconstruction which Count Bethlen is anxious to carry out in order to convince the world of Hungary's good faith. He is willing that the financial situation be dealt with on broad lines, following the precedent of Austria's case. A national bank might be established with the assistance of foreign capital. There is, however, great difference between the case of Hungary and Austria. For in Austria the floating capital was fairly plentiful; in Hungary it is scarce.

The Count thought the first object to aim at is the stabilization of Hungarian currency. It is for this purpose, above all, that a loan will be needed to assist in wiping out the deficit in the budget, which he considered could be done in five years after appreciation of the exchanges. It is only by these means that tax-

tion could be made effective, which could not be done until the fight of the krona had been checked.

Case Extremely Urgent

An attempt had been made to accomplish this by the establishment of the "Devisen Centrale," by which the Hungarian Government has done its best to control the export of money and prevent the import of luxuries. But this is only effective to a certain extent. For since the value of paper kronen has greatly decreased, the gold value of import taxes has not reached the pre-war level in spite of the great increase in tariffs.

Hungary has just concluded a commercial treaty with Austria and is about to conclude one with Czechoslovakia, by which the reciprocal advantage of the "most favored nation treatment" will be gained by both sides.

The interview with Count Bethlen convinces the writer that Hungary's case is extremely urgent, but there is no reason why the League of Nations should not deal equally as successfully with the Hungarian situation as it has with the Austrian. Hungary's obligation must be fixed at a moderate reasonable sum, or Hungarian finance will slip into the same chaos and confusion as happened in Austria's case. This would affect not only Hungary, but also all the surrounding states.

OREGON PRESERVES  
1892 BALLOT BOOK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (Special Correspondence).—A copy of a booklet of instructions, issued to voters when the Australian ballot system was first introduced in Oregon in 1892, has been presented to the Oregon Historical Society. The issuance of this booklet marked the inauguration of the so-called "Oregon system" in this state. This initial innovation of balloting was the forerunner of the direct primary, the initiative and referendum, the recall and other similar laws.

The booklet is illustrated with a woodcut, showing the arrangement of the polling place with voters in the act of marking and casting ballots, and a fac-simile of the ballot for the election about to be held.

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Cleveland Public Library

THE very name, Cleveland Public Library, ever since the appointment in 1884 of William Howard Brett as librarian, has been synonymous with the words "cordial, intensive service."

For 34 years Mr. Brett gave his time and energy in unstinted measure to the building up and administration of a great public library, and was rewarded by seeing many of his ideas for the humanizing and socializing of the public library, realized. He made several notable contributions to librarianship, notably his pioneer use of the open shelf idea as applied to large libraries, his development of the departmental plan in public library organization, and his early use of the linotype slug as a tool in the cumulative indexing of periodicals.

During 22 years of Mr. Brett's librarianship, Miss Linda A. Eastman was his right hand, and it was her never-failing resourcefulness and initiative which enabled him to bring many of his plans to fruition. After Mr. Brett passed away, Miss Eastman was made librarian by unanimous action of the board. That the library under her administration is not only maintaining its high standards, but progressive in strides, is evident in many ways; by the million increase in circulation, the revision of the salary schedule, so that according to a comparative report of the American Library Association, the Cleveland Public Library stands fourth in the United States in respect to the salaries paid its employees; in the marked increase of gifts, and the multiplying of other signs which show that the library is giving Cleveland more than the value of its money.

One of Mr. Brett's early administrative acts was the arrangement of the circulating collection in subject alcoves, and the chief change which marked the transfer of the main library to its present quarters was its reorganization into divisions, each with its own catalogue, and doing its own reference work under an expert divisional head, a plan which was the logical outcome of the earlier alcove arrangement.

### Divisional Organization

The divisional organization offers opportunity for intensive and specialized service of many varieties. The work of the division of science and technology is perhaps the most far-reaching and highly specialized from the very nature of the city, with its iron and steel, chemical, automobile, and clothing industries and allied trades. Other divisions, particularly general reference, also contribute largely to this specialized service, and the stations department in conjunction with the division of technology, not only serves these firms by supplying specific books for the managers and heads, but also deposit libraries which reach a mass of employees. The service of all the divisions to clubwomen; of the fine arts division to teachers, commercial artists, decorators and theatrical producers through its large picture collection; of the history, sociology and literature divisions to teachers and students; of the division of philosophy and religion to clergymen and mission and Sunday School workers; of the Popular Library to fiction readers of every taste and background, are all notable in their way.

### The Folklore Collection

The library already has one notable collection numbering 45,000 volumes and constantly augmented by the generosity of the donor, the Hon. John G. White, a Cleveland attorney, who is now in his sixteenth year of service as a member of the library board and the twelfth year of his presidency. This collection, the official title of which is the John G. White Collection of Oriental and Folklore, is the largest and most important in the United States in some of its included subjects and has the largest number of books and pamphlets in the world on proverbs and the folklore of special countries.

The main library is the depository of another important collection. The Cleveland Engineering Society has not only deposited its own library, but has included the duplicates resulting from the consolidation of the New York Engineering Societies.

The routine of book selection and book advertising in the Cleveland Public Library has distinctive features. The books are sent in from the local book sellers to the order de-

partment and from there distributed to senior staff members for review. At a stated period before each staff meeting they are returned to the order department with reviews signed by the readers, and at this point they are closely examined by the heads of departments and main library divisions. At the round table (bimonthly staff meeting) the books are reviewed by the original readers, discussion is invited and main library and branch duplication decided on.

### Branch Community Work

All but five of the twenty-five branch libraries are in distinctly foreign neighborhoods. Last year even Hough, the branch in the most markedly American neighborhood, circulated books in 10 different languages besides English. Each branch is a social center of its neighborhood, and mothers' clubs, youthful dramatic clubs and debating societies, neighborhood classes in English and citizenship are all sheltered beneath its hospitable roof and dependent on the aid and interest of the librarian. To each neighborhood the branch library is "our library." Here the young Greek brings "my cousin landed two days ago" and the small boy brings his new chum who has just moved into the city and has never been in a "library" and confides to the librarian, "I thought it was something to pick."

The work of the children's department and the school department is closely allied to that of the Cleveland public schools. The story hours held regularly at the branch libraries, playgrounds, vacation schools, and on occasion in various of the city's charitable institutions for children; the honor roll of children doing regular vacation reading selected by the library; the organization and supervision of the library clubs which work toward the development of reading interests through the fostering of the play interest; the harmonious beauty, comfort and peace of the room, qualities which the children "sense" and which make the library the successful rival of the movies and the streets—all are part of the library's scheme of nonformal education.

### In the Schoolhouses

The 27 school branches are an important part of the Cleveland Public Library system. They are under the charge of trained librarians under the direction and supervision of the head of the schools department, who is in touch with the administrative staff of the public schools as well as with the other departments of the Public Library. Books in the elementary school libraries are bought largely from Public Library funds, while those in the School of Education (Normal) Library and the senior and junior high schools are bought from both school and library funds.

About 3:40 p.m. of any week day the dove of peace takes flight, for a released mob of children charges upon the library and remains in possession until food seems more desirable than books. This avalanche is particularly overwhelming to the "library teacher" in the 10 elementary school libraries, most of them in districts where there are no regular branches and the school library serves the adult neighborhood as well as children and teachers.

### Special Educational Libraries

There are three or four special features of the library's work with the Cleveland schools which should be mentioned, notably two special libraries, the first at Board of Education headquarters which gives specialized service to the members of the school board and headquarters staff, offers aid in education research, and is a clearing house for information on all educational literature; and the library of the school of education, which serves the children of the observation school from a very good collection of juvenile books and places at the disposal of the faculty and students of the normal department a large pedagogical collection and valuable reference material.

In the parents' and teachers' room at the main library there are two collections of children's books, a graded reference collection, and a large and carefully selected general

collection. Comparatively few children come to this library in the heart of the business district, but the attractively furnished room, with its copies of beautifully printed, well-bound and illustrated children's books, is increasingly the resort of relatives (including many fathers and grandfathers) who wish advice on children's recreational reading, and of teachers seeking subject lists, stories and poems for reading aloud, and supplementary lesson material.

It is the social and human touch in library work and service, its multifarious and mutually helpful con-

## Rumanian Delegate to Geneva Studied With Queen Elizabeth

Friendship of Carmen Sylva Started in Liking of Both for Literary Work—Widely Known as Author-Lecturer

PARIS, April 22 (Special Correspondence)—Miss Hélène Vacaresco is an interesting person, not only because she is one of Rumania's dele-

gates to the League of Nations, but because she is a poet, author, and lecturer widely known throughout her country and well liked in Parisian literary circles. Her recent lectures at the Université des Annales were very favorably commented upon, but perhaps the characteristic that stands

out above others is that she is a humanitarian and has done much to further and uplift the cause of womanhood. Miss Vacaresco makes her residence in Paris with her mother, and it was at this residence in the Rue Washington that a Christian Science Monitor representative interviewed her. Concerning a rosette of the Legion of Honor she was wearing, she said:

"That was awarded me on the conclusion of peace for services to the Allied cause. It was at that time that I became deeply interested in the project of the League of Nations and I can frankly say that it was Lord Robert Cecil who was responsible for my conversion to it. I even went as far as to go to Cardiff and address a large meeting on the subject. In 1920 I joined the Rumanian delegation at Geneva as secretary, and in 1921 was appointed a full-fledged delegate."

In 1922 I pursued my work in the fifth commission of the League, which deals, as you know, with such things as the traffic in opium, etc."

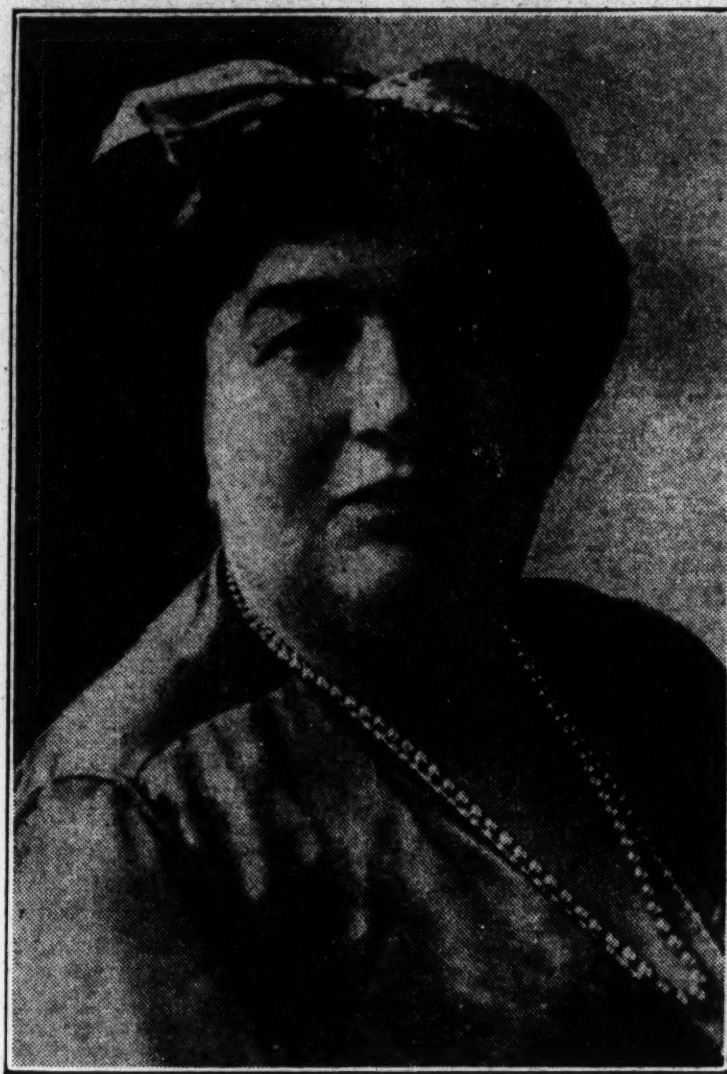
After a pause, she resumed: "Do you know that it was Queen Elizabeth of England who was the first one to my knowledge to propound the idea of world collaboration for the right, an idea above the material order of things."

Her idea is being justified in the League today. Peace alone is not sufficient. There must be harmonious collaboration for the right if any good for humanity is to come out of it. It is the only cure for the hate, sickness and pity which have been so much in evidence since the armistice."

Of course the League of Nations will only be complete when America joins. Without it there can be no such collaboration for the bringing about of a permanent peace."

It was only the other day that a prominent Greek woman told me that had it not been for the United States a situation of the utmost horror would have faced her country at the time of its defeat at the hands of the Turk."

Recalling her friendship with Carmen Sylva when she was Queen of Rumania, Miss Vacaresco told how the two were drawn together through their love for literary work. For three years they led a life of artistic research. After that Miss Vacaresco began traveling extensively with her father, who was subsequently appointed Rumanian Ambassador to



Henri Manuel, Paris

Miss Hélène Vacaresco

An Enthusiastic Advocate of the League of Nations, Which, She Says, Will Be Complete Only When America Joins It

tacts with every department of the city's life that is making Cleveland's Public Library a force working for the realization of the highest ideals of its enlightened citizens.

### BUDDER NEEDS NO HELMSMAN

LONDON, April 23—Just when it is announced in France that an airplane has flown successfully with two passengers and no pilot, the news comes from Germany of an 800-ton twin-screw motor ship with a Flettner rudder, which enables her to dispense with a steersman. The Flettner steering gear is combined with the Anschütz automatic compass, which operates the movement of the hand steering wheel according to the course fixed by the officer on the bridge. The Odenwald of the Hamburg-America Line, which is the first large vessel to be fitted with this device, is now on her maiden voyage from Hamburg to Guayaquil.

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Rome. There she made a long sojourn in order to be with him. She published a book of collected poems, "The Bard of the Dumbo Vitana," which is well known in all lands, having been translated into many languages, including Japanese. Carmen Sylva herself did the translation into English.

## PIONEERS OF FLIGHT TO KEEP ANNIVERSARY

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 24—The approaching twentieth anniversary of the first flight on a power-driven airplane (the Wright airplane) will certainly be the occasion of celebrations. In England there is a movement for repeating the dinner to the pioneers of flight, which was held in July, 1903. The organization responsible for that dinner is now defunct, but it is expected that some of those who worked for it will arrange a new celebration. It may be remembered that the dinner was given to survivors of the first 100 British airplane pilots and to others who worked for aeronautics in the early years. The Duke of York was present. It may surprise many to learn that of the first 100 British pilots no fewer than 75 are still with us, and that many of these still fly.

## WHALES EARLY REACH HUNTING LOCATION

VICTORIA, B. C., April 30 (Special Correspondence)—Whales will be plentiful in north Pacific waters this season, according to reports received by the Consolidated Whaling Corporation here, the only Canadian whaling concern on this coast. The whales have reached the hunting grounds early this year and the corporation's fleet is about to commence operations.

## Fifty Switzerlands in Ontario, Is Claim

Trans-Canada Highway, Halifax to Vancouver, Almost Completed

SARNIA, Ont., May 1—"Here in Ontario," said P. E. Doolittle of Toronto, head of the Canadian Automobile Association in an address here, "there are 50 Switzerlands, and the people of Ontario are modest in exploiting their great scenic attractions."

Mr. Doolittle is just starting out on a tour of the Dominion in the interests of the trans-Canada highway, which will be complete this year from Halifax to Vancouver, with a few small gaps.

He predicts that the highway will be continuous within a few years more. A good system of roads, he stated, was one of Ontario's greatest assets. He believed the Province might soon be receiving as much from tourist trade as California, a sum which he estimated at \$50,000,000 a year.

## DR. SCHOLFIELD GOES TO CHINA

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 30 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. S. J. Scholfield, professor of physical and structural geology at the University of British Columbia, has been given a year's leave of absence to conduct explorations in China, with headquarters in Hong Kong. It is understood that while he is in China the question of applying the British Boxer indemnity fund to the education abroad of selected Chinese students will be taken up, following the example set by the United States.

## Diamonds Worth While

When next you buy a diamond be sure you are spending your money wisely. The market is always flooded with poor quality diamonds which are never worth what you pay for them. On the other hand, fine quality, perfect diamonds are scarce and have "the most dependable value of any commodity in the world." We specialize in the finest quality, absolutely perfect diamonds.

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for midsummer days

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There are the sports hats, too, often all white, or again vivid in tone, perhaps in that lovely green so favored now. And for evening occasions, wide-brimmed transparent hats of black.

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## FOUR AMERICAN GOLFERS REMAIN

Another American Resident in England Eliminates the Present British Amateur Champion

DEAL, May 9 (By The Associated Press).—Four of the invading American golfers remained in the running as a result of the play today in the third round of the British amateur championship here. Another American, resident in England, eliminated the present British champion.

The remaining American invaders are: F. D. Outmet of Boston, who has been made the favorite for the championship by the British experts; G. V. Rotan of Texas, Dr. O. P. Willing of Portland, Ore., and J. F. Neville of San Francisco.

By defeating E. W. E. Holderness, the present British titleholder, Douglas Grant, former Californian, now living in England, also remains in the competition.

The Americans who dropped out by defeats in the third round were M. R. Marston of Philadelphia and F. J. Wright Jr. of Los Angeles.

In the fourth-round play tomorrow the field will comprise 32 players, the four visiting Americans and one American resident and 27 British competitors.

America is now without a single representative in the lower half of the draw. Outmet will play his team mate Neville in the fourth round. Dr. Willing will play R. W. Crummett and Rotan will meet W. L. Hope, a young Cambridge star and Scotch internationalist in this round.

The fifth round also will be played tomorrow, the sixth round Friday morning, the semifinals Friday afternoon, and the 36-hole finals Saturday.

The American golfers began the third round with a rush. Outmet was 3 up at the fourth hole on Clough, and Neville 1 up at the fourth against Ricardo. Rotan and Dr. Willing also started promisingly.

Rotan had a walkaway in his match with Stone. The British player failed to win a single hole of the 11 played, and halved only three.

Rotan, out..... 5 5 3 4 4 4 5-38

Stone, in..... 5 5 3 4 4 4 5-46

Marston was 1 up on Tolley at the fifth hole. This contest became a seesaw, and Marston took the lead when Tolley's drive on the short fourth landed in the hole and he conceded the hole.

Both players missed easy putts for 3s at the first, and Tolley won the second when Marston took three putts. Tolley missed a six-foot putt on the third green and the hole went to Marston.

Tolley was 1 up on Marston when they turned and was 3 up at the fourth. Marston took the fifteenth, 3 and 4, but Tolley won the sixteenth, 4 and 5, and the match by 3 and 2.

The cards:

Tolley, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Marston, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Tolley, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Marston, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

W. C. Haggard, holder of the British open championship title, visited Deal today to watch the amateurs play.

F. J. Wright Jr. of Los Angeles was put out of the running by G. N. P. Humphries, England, 3 and 2.

Wright, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Humphries, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Wright, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Humphries, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, out..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38

Clough, in..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38



Harvard Varsity Pony Polo Team of 1923

Keystone View Co., New York

## PRINCETON MEETS PENN POLO TEAM

Play Fourth League Game Tomorrow—Norwich Defeats Harvard, 12 to 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 9.—The pony polo teams of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania were scheduled to meet this afternoon in the fourth game of the Intercollegiate Polo League championship tournament at Fort Hamilton but it had to be postponed until tomorrow.

The Norwich University polo team from Northfield, Vt., surprised the on-lookers yesterday afternoon by defeating the strong Harvard University team in the third match of the championship series by the one-sided score of 12 goals to 2, and will encounter the Yale University team Friday in the first of the semifinal matches.

The Norwich players were altogether the best in hitting, and their team play was far superior to that exhibited by any of the teams who have competed so far. The university has had a team since 1912, and have made it their major sport, as the training in horsemanship is an important part of the curriculum. Only seniors are allowed to play in out-of-state matches, so the entire team has had four years of experience behind it. This was evident from the start, and contributed much to the result.

D. A. Brown, No. 3, was the first scorer for Norwich. On the throw in, several minutes were consumed in getting accustomed to the strange horses, but the Norwich players gradually worked the ball down the field, and finally a clean forward drive put the ball through from the front. Another similar exhibition of team play soon brought the ball down again, and though Harvard obtained possession of the ball near its own goal, a safety play gave Norwich a free shot from the 60-yard line, and in three shots R. A. Switzer, the Norwich captain, scored again. A foul by F. D. Stranahan, Harvard's captain, gave Norwich a free shot from the 40-yard line, and the ball went straight between the goal posts, for the third Norwich goal; and before the chukker ended, L. E. Eaton made a fourth, carrying the ball the length of the field.

Norwich continued their fine defensive work for the balance of the first half, contenting themselves with three goals, two of which were the direct result of team play, with A. R. Plumley making the final shot, while the third goal came near the end of the chukker.

N. Y. U. DEFEATS TRINITY, 8 TO 2

NEW YORK, May 8.—Coupled with excellent support, the fine pitching of Torpe of New York University, held the Trinity College nine to two runs, while his team mates totaled eight, here today. Torpe was hit safely nine times; but he kept them well scattered. He also struck out 12 of the Trinity batters. Pitcher Newman for Trinity was unsteady, particularly in the pinches. He passed eight batters and hit two. The score by innings:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

N. Y. U..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 8 9

Trinity..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 9 2

Batteries—Torpe and McLaughlin; Newman and Jones.

the third chukker, when Eaton staged another of his rushes down the field, and taking the ball from a slight angle, drove it 20 yards just inside the right post. Meantime Harvard had been ridden off whenever the ball was within scoring distance of the Norwich goal.

Norwich showed a tendency to "over-ride" at the start of the second half, and two fouls were called on them for crossing. On the first, P. S. Sprague, the Harvard captain, missed his free shot, the ball going slightly to the side, but his second try went straight for the first score for Harvard. But Norwich retaliated with three goals in the same chukker, two to Plumley and one to Eaton on a combination team drive down the field as the chukker ended.

F. D. Stranahan made the second goal for Harvard on clever riding though without assistance from his team-mates, about the middle of the next chukker, by a near side cut under his pony, but Plumley scored 20 seconds later in a precisely similar fashion, and Harvard once more resorted to defensive play for the balance of the period.

N. D. Nichols, substituted for Switzer, made the only goal for either side in the final chukker, Sprague missing a try at goal from a foul for crossing by Norwich, just before the final bell. The summary:

NORWICH..... HARVARD

No. 1—A. R. Plumley..... J. J. Bliss

No. 2—L. E. Eaton..... W. J. Phelps

No. 3—D. A. Brown..... William Phelps

Back—R. A. Switzer, N. D. Nichols..... P. S. Sprague

Score—Norwich University 12, Harvard University 2. Goals—Plumley 5, Eaton 3, Switzer 2, Nichols 2.

Stranahan, Sprague for Harvard. Referee—Capt. J. T. Neu, United States Army. Timekeepers—Capt. B. F. Coffey, United States Army, and Lieut. G. M. Williamson, United States Army. Time—Six 7 1/2 min. periods.

Score—Norwich University 12, Harvard University 2. Goals—Plumley 5, Eaton 3, Switzer 2, Nichols 2.

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## MISSOURI TEAM IN BETTER SHAPE

Return of Two Baseball Players Who Were Declared Ineligible Is Largely Responsible

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1 (Special Correspondence).—With the season half gone the University of Missouri baseball team faces the remainder of the schedule in much better shape than they have been so far this year, with the return to the team of two players who were ineligible.

John Knight '23, a pitcher, was declared eligible by the committee on intercollegiate athletics two days before the two-game series with the Kansas State Agricultural College team here recently. He went in against the Kansas Aggies in the first game and let them down with three hits and no runs and then relieved Capt. Horace Ficklin '23 in the sixth inning of the second game, with the game already lost, and held them to one scratch hit in the remaining 2 1-3 innings. Knight is a four-letter man, having won an "M" in football, basketball, track, and baseball. Another newcomer to the ranks is Fred Taylor '24, star second baseman with last year's varsity. He was declared eligible at the same time as Knight, and in his first game at the bat against the Kansas Aggies knocked out a home run.

Herbert Bunker '23, a letter man in baseball two years ago, came out for the team this spring, and in the last two games has been working behind the plate. Clyde Smith '25 did the catching for the team until he left college, and Bunker was in right field. Lacy Roberts '24, varsity outfielder for two years, was moved from center to right field to take Bunker's place. D. B. Fautro '24, next year's basketball captain, went from second base to center field, and Norman Terry '24, a substitute from last year's team, has won a regular place in left field, replacing C. W. Marsalek '23, who graduated at the end of the winter semester. The rest of the team remains as it was last year. Chester Denny '24 at short, R. S. Hays '24 at first, and Paul Quick '24 at third.

Captain Picklin, Knight and Cyrus Lippman '25 make up Coach Henry Garrity's pitching staff. D. E. Howery '23, who worked in one of the games against Nebraska, graduated at the end of the winter term and left for the Missouri valley ruling, made especially to accommodate Missouri, he would have been eligible to continue with the team, even after receiving his degree.

Clyde Greathouse '24 is the only other catcher on the team besides Bunker. He was with the team last year but did not play in enough games to win his letter. In the outfield Coach Garrity has Phil Cotton '23, and Whipple Newell '23, neither of whom won a letter, but both have played good ball with their fraternity teams in the Pan-Hellenic League here. John Riley '25 is the best utility infielder. Riley has shown his wares in recent games and seems to play equally well wherever they put him, although he played at first base with the Sedalia High School team where he starred for three years before coming to Missouri. Next year Missouri goes back to the two semesters and summer school plan, replacing the three-term plan now in effect, and it is hoped that interest, which has been waning in both baseball and track for the past two years, will be revived.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Chicago Cubs were inhumanly received here at the starting-point of their first eastern swing. New York found G. C. Alexander's delivery for a dozen hits, good for 18 bases, yet four runs were all the Giants were able to collect. That was more than enough, however, as A. N. Nehf reduced the Cubs to three hits and one run. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Chicago..... 12 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 19 10 2

Boston..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 6 12 3

Batteries—Donohue and Hargrave; Benton, Oeschger; Genewich and O'Neill.

Umpires—Lester and Snyder; Branch Quigley and Pitman. Time—2h. 25m.

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## National C.A.A. Will Recognize Paddock

### May Enter This Year's Track and Field Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Ill., May 9.—C. W. Paddock of the University of Southern California, world's fastest sprinter, who opposed the wishes of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States by competing in the international games at Paris in defiance of the A. A. U. edict against foreign trips this year, will be accepted as a contestant in the track and field championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, it was declared here today by Maj. J. L. Griffith, a member of the managing committee of the meet.

Southern California has notified Major Griffith that it will send a team to the meet, but did not state specifically whether Paddock would be a member of the team. If he is eligible scholastically and sends his entry, however, Major Griffith stated, he would be accepted.

It is thought very likely that Paddock, on his way back from Paris, will stop here June 15 and 16 for the national meet, which is to be held at Stagg Field. Now that the N. C. A. A. is backing him in his differences with the A. A. U., it is thought that he will stick to the N. C. A. A. to the extent of helping make their meet a success.

Major Griffith, who is athletic commissioner of the Intercollegiate Conference, stated that the N. C. A. A. is standing with Paddock because its committee endorsed the meet which the University of Paris held and which the A. A. U. questioned. A committee was appointed by the collegiate organization, it was pointed out, at the last annual meeting, to do everything it could to help the Paris collegiate meet. The chairman of this committee, acting upon the request of French authorities, endeavored to get several of the outstanding American college stars interested.

Paddock was the only athlete considered who was able to go on account of the season, which finds most college students in the critical stage of their scholastic year. The chairman of the national committee even conducted the negotiations for Paddock's expenses from France. This statement confuted the charge that Paddock was sent by Los Angeles business interests, who were interested in paying his expenses to help promote the Olympic meet they have secured for 1928.

Major Griffith criticizes the A. A. U. for its unreasonable ruling about foreign trips and especially for assuming jurisdiction over college athletes. He pointed out that while the A. A. U. claims jurisdiction over college games, the issue was fought out by them 12 or more years ago so that they no longer exercised that claim.

"It has been years," Major Griffith says, "since any college meet bothered to secure an A. A. U. sanction. It was understood that the A. A. U. accepted the collegiate meets, and only when college athletes competed in non-collegiate meets was it necessary to secure an A. A. U. registration for them."



**PICK-UPS**  
A NEW record for pitcher's control in the major leagues has been set by G. C. Alexander of the Chicago Cubs. His game of yesterday, though a losing one, marked the first straight in which Alexander pitched neither a hit nor a run.

Pitcher L. J. Benton of the Boston Braves duplicated J. W. Cooney's feat of the morning of April 19 by racing across the third base line entirely without a foul ball. L. B. Duncan of the Reds tried to sacrifice two runners along in the third inning yesterday with this result.

In that Braves-Cincinnati game, by the way, much hitting was done in the direction of left center field. For the first time in the park's history, the score board was reached by a fly ball. Capt. W. H. Southworth turning the trick at the opening of the third inning. His blow carried off the "visitors' pitcher" number near the bottom of the board, and was good for two bases.

The New York American champions have gained a full game on the opposition. Now Cleveland and Detroit are not so far ahead of Philadelphia; a victory for the latter may cause a change in the first division.

The St. Louis Cardinals are off on their usual late spring drive. Fans back in Mound City are hoping the traces of it will not be entirely lost after the middle of summer. The same goes for Pittsburgh in its current confident swing into the east.

A home run and single served to augment Charles Grimm's hitting streak yesterday. If he is not stopped in the next three days, the Pittsburgh man's real test will come when he faces the Giant pitchers.

The Boston Nationals played .750 ball on the road and .250 ball since coming home. It has largely been the way with them for the past half-dozen years, yet some who follow the team cite as a general rule that a club playing .500 ball on the road is of pennant caliber. If that is really a baseball axiom the Braves are glorious exceptions thereto.

### C. A. DEAN TO REFEREE MEET

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, May 8.—C. A. Dean of the Illinois Athletic Club has again been appointed referee of the annual outdoor track and field championship games of Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association. It is announced here by the alumni managing committee, "field marshal" of amateur athletic spectacles in this part of the country, will take from Chicago a list of 35 or more officials to handle the meet, which is to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1 and 2.

MASON TO ASSIST WAY  
CLEVELAND, May 8.—James Mason, open golf champion of Wisconsin, has signed as assistant to Bert Way, Mayfield Country Club professional, it was announced today. Mason held a similar position at the Blue Mound Club of Milwaukee.

## BIG GAMES SCHEDULED IN WESTERN CONFERENCE RACE

### Two Undeclared Leaders in Standing Clash With Foes

#### —Roettger Still Leads Batters

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Illinois	2	1	.667
Ohio State	2	1	.667
Indiana	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, May 9.—Interest rises to a high point in four of the eight games to be played in the Intercollegiate Conference baseball championship race during the next seven days. The two undefeated teams encounter Middle rivals while the third place team also faces hard campaign.

University of Michigan, which retained the leadership by repulsing the attack of the University of Iowa nine on Monday, tackles the title defenders, University of Illinois, in their Urbana stronghold Saturday. Then the Wolverines invade Iowa for a return attack on Monday.

Difficulties are in store for University of Minnesota also. The Gophers, who have won two games, may meet defeat for the first time when they clash with University of Wisconsin at Madison on Saturday. The Illinois team will not get over its crisis after Michigan is gone, because Ohio State University, pressing closely in fourth place, arrives at Urbana on Monday.

The Wolverines, looking stronger in every game, are given an equal chance to defeat Illinois on Saturday. Coach R. L. Fisher, at Michigan, surprised the Conference Monday, when he revealed a new pitching star in E. C. Gibson '23, who has been ineligible for two years. There had been no previous occasion to use him, because H. J. Liverence '23 won the first two Wolverine battles.

This victory established the fact that Michigan is not a "one-pitcher" team, although it has been proven that one star pitcher is often enough to carry a team high in the standings. An interesting pitchers' contest should result at Urbana, because Coach Carl Lundgren has C. L. Jackson '23 and F. E. O'Connor '24, two good men, to set against the Wolverines.

At Iowa City, the Wolverines will face the hard-hitting Hawkeyes for the second time in seven days. They were forced to come from behind to tie the score in the ninth, and win in the tenth, 7 to 6, and it is safe to expect that Iowa will be prepared for another close finish. C. F. Marshall '23, Iowa pitcher, should again prove a problem for the Wolverines. Remembering that they defeated Illinois after losing the first game, Coach J. M. Barry's Hawkeyes will have such confidence in appearing for the second time against the Ann Arbor nine.

If Minnesota, which checked the aspirations of the Iowa squad in a game at Minneapolis on Saturday, 8 to 3, after a three-inning tie, can defeat Wisconsin this Saturday, it will take a position among the three possible contenders for the title. Its victory over the strong Iowa nine looked impressive, and the heavy-hitting Gophers may, Maj. W. L. Wartous are going to furnish some anxious moments for Coach G. S. Lowman's Badgers.

At Urbana on Monday the Illinois squad will receive the team that has taken a group leadership with the bat, Ohio. The Buckeyes' average of .358 may be lowered after facing the Illinois pitching. It is safe to estimate that the Illinois batting average, .294, is higher than Ohio's will be after they have played an equal number of games.

The Illini should increase their averages today at University of Chicago, as the Maroon pitching has not shown the development expected of it. Other games for the period take Northwestern University to Indiana University tomorrow, to Purdue University, Friday, and to Wisconsin on Tuesday.

Most consistent of the individual batting records in the Conference is displayed by W. E. Roettger '23, centerfielder for Illinois. In 26 times at bat he has made 13 hits, an average of .500, and has scored 12 runs. In none of the six games he has failed at least to single, and only in one game did he fail to score.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BATTING AVERAGES			
Player	Team	AB	R H P. C.
J. W. Scott, rf, Iowa	Iowa	1	1.000
A. J. Hartfield, p, Minnesota	Minnesota	4	.750
J. H. Shackelford, lf, Mich.	Michigan	4	.667
W. A. Hartfield, p, Minnesota	Minnesota	2	.500
L. J. Friedl, p, Minnesota	Minnesota	10	.500
A. C. Michaels, lf, Ohio	Ohio	12	.500
W. E. Roettger, cf, Illinois	Illinois	12	.500
R. L. Gambill, lf, Minnesota	Minnesota	6	.500
A. E. Roettger, cf, Illinois	Illinois	24	.500
A. J. Barnes, ss, Chicago	Chicago	2	.500
A. W. Menke, rf, Purdue	Purdue	12	.500
P. F. Mickelson, ss, Purdue	Purdue	18	.500
H. H. Workman, cf, Ohio	Ohio	12	.500
Capt. Fawcett, rf, Purdue	Purdue	12	.500
D. B. Rumble, cf, Minn.	Minnesota	9	.500
W. C. Teukamp, p, Chgo.	Chicago	13	.500
Michael MacLusoff, 3b, Ohio	Ohio	15	.500
C. W. Paltor, p, Northw.	Northwestern	16	.500
Capt. Ash, lf, Michigan	Michigan	10	.500
W. C. Miller, lf, Indiana	Indiana	8	.500
H. O. Frankenburg, 2b, O.	Ohio	8	.500
H. Vogel, lf, Illinois	Illinois	22	.500
E. H. Forkel, lf, Chicago	Chicago	28	.500
R. L. Nelson, rf, Northwestern	Northwestern	21	.500
Every Neupf, p, Purdue	Purdue	7	.500
C. B. Rump, cf, Minn.	Minnesota	2	.500
C. A. Ridpath, p, Northw.	Northwestern	3	.500
G. Schrim, rf, Iowa	Iowa	3	.500
H. G. Kipke, cf, Michigan	Michigan	4	.500
J. E. Allison, 3b, Purdue	Purdue	18	.500
J. H. Hartfield, p, Wisconsin	Wisconsin	12	.500
G. D. Cameron, ss, Ohio	Ohio	10	.500

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Rochester	12	4	.750
Baltimore	12	4	.750
Toronto	10	5	.667
Jersey City	10	5	.667
Buffalo	9	10	.476
Newark	8	12	.400
Reading	8	12	.400
Syracuse	6	15	.286

RESULTS TUESDAY			
Game	Score	Postponed	Notes
Syracuse vs. Jersey City	1-0		
Newark vs. Buffalo	1-0		
Reading vs. Toronto	1-0		
Baltimore vs. Rochester	1-0		

HOSCH BROS. CO.			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Men's Knox Hats	\$1.00	Ladies' Fur Scarfs	\$1.00
Men's Fur Scarfs	\$1.00	Ladies' Fur Scarfs	\$1.00
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THILL'S HAND LAUNDRY			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00
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Schwarz Ladies' Hatter			
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## G. S. Covey Takes Lead in Court Tennis Play

### Lead, 3 to 2, today in his match with W. A. Kissella of New York for the world's professional court tennis championship.

London, May 9.  
G. S. COVEY, title holder, took the lead, 3 to 2, today in his match with W. A. Kissella of New York for the world's professional court tennis championship. Four sets were played Monday. Kissella winning three, Covey won the fifth set today, 6 to 1; took the sixth set, 6 to 3; the seventh, 6 to 2, and the eighth, 6 to 1. The pair are playing for the best of 15 sets.

## Marksmen Gather for Eastern Zone Shoot

### Eight Titles Will Be Contested For at Travers Island

NEW YORK, May 9.—Marksmen from Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, and the eastern Canadian provinces, were at the traps of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today for the first tournament trap-shooting of the season. The zone titles at stake are: Amateur championship held by M. S. Haines, Mount Holly, N. J.; Professional singles championship held by F. S. Crutcher, Philadelphia, Pa.; Amateur doubles championship held by J. M. Hawkins, New Haven, Conn.; Professional doubles championship held by C. B. Platt, Bridgeport, N. J.; Preliminary handicap held by J. R. Kaffen, Trenton, N. J.; Amateur all-round championship held by J. S. McCarry, Newfield, N. J.; Amateur 15-shot championship held by Miss Alice Doerken, Paterson, N. J. The present title holders won their laurels last year.

## HARVARD CLUBS PLAN KANSAS CITY SESSION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 (Special Correspondence).—Harvard men in all parts of the world have been invited to attend the 23rd annual convention of Associated Harvard Clubs, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 25-26. Forty thousand invitations have been sent out by the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Acceptances have already been received from 500 graduates by Lexington, Mass., vice-president for the southwestern district of Harvard clubs. The program will include a Harvard law school dinner on May 24, a parade, motor drive, and a field day at the Kansas City Country Club.

## ANTI-DRAFT CLUBS ARE RELENTING

### Two in the American Association Favor Modification of Rule

CHICAGO, May 8.—Modification of the American Association's anti-draft rule, urged by two clubs of the association, has been submitted to a vote of all the clubs by President T. J. Hickey and a change affecting at least Indianapolis and Toledo may result.

Roger Bresnahan of Toledo and W. C. Smith of the Indianapolis Club, met Hickey yesterday to discuss the anti-draft agreement in effect in the association and to plan some change which would enable the two clubs to obtain players from the majors. The two clubs have long been intimately associated with the New York Giants.

Both the big leagues have voted not to send players to a minor circuit which refuses to permit them to be redrafted.

Both Bresnahan and Smith expressed eagerness to accept players from the majors under option or subject to draft, if the option is not exercised, and this was the arrangement proposed to the other six clubs for a mail vote.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—The Minneapolis baseball club still is opposed to the draft and will take no step in the direction of surrendering to it, President G. K. Belden declared today when informed that the Toledo and Indianapolis clubs of the American Association were requesting another vote on the matter.

President Belden expressed a willingness to do what is possible to improve the 1923 pennant race, but announced that his vote would be against the draft unless it appeared that there was a strong sentiment for it, in which case he would not raise any objections.

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## Marksmen Gather for Eastern Zone Shoot

### Eight Titles Will Be Contested For at Travers Island

NEW YORK, May 9.—Marksmen from Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, and the eastern Canadian provinces, were at the traps of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today for the first tournament trap-shooting of the season. The zone titles at stake are: Amateur championship held by M. S. Haines, Mount Holly, N. J.; Professional singles championship held by F. S. Crutcher, Philadelphia, Pa.; Amateur doubles championship held by J. M. Hawkins, New Haven, Conn.; Professional doubles championship held by C. B. Platt, Bridgeport, N. J.; Preliminary handicap held by J. R. Kaffen, Trenton, N. J.; Amateur all-round championship held by J. S. McCarry, Newfield, N. J.; Amateur 15-shot championship held by Miss Alice Doerken, Paterson, N. J. The present title holders won their laurels last year.

## HARVARD CLUBS PLAN KANSAS CITY SESSION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 (Special Correspondence).—Harvard men in all parts of the world have been invited to attend the 23rd annual convention of Associated Harvard Clubs, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 25-26. Forty thousand invitations have been sent out by the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Acceptances have already been received from 500 graduates by Lexington, Mass., vice-president for the southwestern district of Harvard clubs. The program will include a Harvard law school dinner on May 24, a parade, motor drive, and a field day at the Kansas City Country Club.

## ANTI-DRAFT CLUBS ARE RELENTING

### Two in the American Association Favor Modification of Rule

CHICAGO, May 8.—Modification of the American Association's anti-draft rule, urged by two clubs of the association, has been submitted to a vote of all the clubs by President T. J. Hickey and a change affecting at least Indianapolis and Toledo may result.

Roger Bresnahan of Toledo and W. C. Smith of the Indianapolis Club, met Hickey yesterday to discuss the anti-draft agreement in effect in the association and to plan some change which would enable the two clubs to obtain players from the majors. The two clubs have long been intimately associated with the New York Giants.

Both the big leagues have voted not to send players to a minor circuit which refuses to permit them to be redrafted.

Both Bresnahan and Smith expressed eagerness to accept players from the majors under option or subject to draft, if the option is not exercised, and this was the arrangement proposed to the other six clubs for a mail vote.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—The Minneapolis baseball club still is opposed to the draft and will take no step in the direction of surrendering to it, President G. K. Belden declared today when informed that the Toledo and Indianapolis clubs of the American Association were requesting another vote on the matter.

President Belden expressed a willingness to do what is possible to improve the 1923 pennant race, but announced that his vote would be against the draft unless it appeared that there was a strong sentiment for it, in which case he would not raise any objections.

RESULTS TUESDAY			
Game	Score	Postponed	Notes
Syracuse vs. Jersey City	1-0		
Newark vs. Buffalo	1-0		
Reading vs. Toronto	1-0		
Baltimore vs. Rochester	1-0		

HOSCH BROS. CO.			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Men's Knox Hats	\$1.00	Ladies' Fur Scarfs	\$1.00
Men's Fur Scarfs	\$1.00	Ladies' Fur Scarfs	\$1.00
Men's Fur Scarfs	\$1.00	Ladies' Fur Scarfs	\$1.00

THILL'S HAND LAUNDRY			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00

Schwarz Ladies' Hatter			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Ladies' Hats	\$1.00	Ladies' Hats	\$1.00
Ladies' Hats	\$1.00	Ladies' Hats	\$1.00
Ladies' Hats	\$1.00	Ladies' Hats	\$1.00

E. WELKE CO.			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00
Men's Suits	\$1.00	Women's Suits	\$1.00

Schwarz Ladies' Hatter			
Item	Price	Item	Price
Ladies' Hats			



## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Holst's "The Perfect Fool"  
to Be Produced This Month

By HERBERT ANTCLIFFE

London, April 24

IS IT desirable to disclose the story of an opera before its first production? Evidently Mr. Gustav Holst, the English composer, agrees with the authorities of the British National Opera Company in thinking it is not, for when I called on him to discuss his new opera, "The Perfect Fool," which that company is producing at Covent Garden during the month of May, he declined to divulge a single point. One thing he insisted upon strongly was that, although, as he said in his modest way, "it is intended to be funny," it is not in any degree a skit upon Wagner's "Parsifal." Knowing Mr. Holst, I should imagine such a skit would be to him nothing short of sacrilege.

Of the genesis of the opera, however, Mr. Holst was willing to give me more particulars, as well as some of his ideas of the attitude he would like the public to adopt with regard to it. As to the latter, he thinks that the public spoil their own pleasure, or rather, perhaps, a section of the public spoil the general pleasure, by being too ready to express their pleasure in details to the detriment of the whole effect. "The Perfect Fool," which is a short work, runs straight on from the beginning to end, as do so many other short operas, and depends to some extent for its effect upon a quick and smooth progress. The right to hiss or boo he thinks is a sacred one, and if the work displeases, the sooner it is killed the better, but applause and loud laughter over details will spoil the effect even more to those who hear them. "Don't butt in unless you are displeased," is the advice as well as the request he would put forward.

## Origin of the Opera

The idea of the opera arose out of a conversation he had with Gordon Craig many years ago apropos a production of an opera of Purcell. Craig remarked upon the chance which these works with little or no stage directions gave to the producer, as so much was left to his taste and discretion. It was one night in August, 1908, thinking over this idea, that the whole story came to him almost fully formed, although there was one point about it that was clumsy from the stage point of view. This point gave him a large amount of trouble, and it was not till 10 years later he was able to get over it.

Incidentally, in this connection one may note that the absence of stage directions from the score of "The Perfect Fool" is quite deliberate and is not for any lack of ability on the part of the composer. It is his own librettist, to give them. Besides the experience gained by writing previous operas, "Sita," "Savitri," etc., Mr. Holst has had a long practical experience in various capacities with the Carl Rosa Opera Company, which has served him well and has been further extended by his work as director of music in a very large school. Apart from Gordon Craig's remark he considers that "The Perfect Fool" lends itself to equally effective production in several different ways.

## Conducts at Ann Arbor

After he had overcome this difficulty he set seriously to work and the words and music were completed during the summer of 1920. The whole thing was revised during 1921. The ballet, with which it opens, has already provided music for the concert room which has been heard in a number of places, and which Mr. Holst will conduct, although he does not consider himself a more than adequate conductor, at Ann Arbor (Mich.) University music week, about the same time the complete opera is produced in England.

Reverting to the question of applause or disapprobation, Mr. Holst said he had given much consideration to the question of what was wrong with the theater and had come to the conclusion that it was the way it was approached by the audience. Was it not possible, he asked, to persuade people to approach the theater in the same way as they approach the concert room? In the theater they must be tickled and the author must not appeal to their imaginations. Yet the same people have been heard in certain concerts and listen most carefully and critically, looking for solid pleasure and edification. There is an idea abroad that people are lethargic in the concert room, while as a matter of fact they exercise their own thoughts

and imaginations more than they do in the theater. It was as an orchestral player, who could observe both audience and stage, that he first formed these ideas, which, however, have been confirmed by his subsequent experience as a composer and conductor.

## New Civic Orchestra

## Heard in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (Special Correspondence)—The first concert of the newly formed Civic Symphony Orchestra was heard by an audience that crowded one of the large theaters. The organization was created to give younger union musicians, not members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, a chance to play the better order of symphonic music, and its usefulness as an educative force may easily be realized. There are 108 players. They are led by Wassili Leps, a competent and conscientious musician. He has been drilling them, with one rehearsal a week, since November. Under the leader's baton they played Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, the Dvořák "New World" symphony and the Saint-Saëns B minor concerto for violin and orchestra. In the last-named work Max Seenosky, a promising young pupil of Frank Gittelson of Philadelphia, was the soloist. For the final number, Tchaikowsky's resounding "Marche Slave," Leopold Stokowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra was guest conductor, receiving a vociferous greeting from the audience and inciting the musicians to play even better than they knew.

The work of the players was uneven. The cellos were earnest and willing, but a little ragged. The violins, with Harry Feldman as concertmaster, numbered 44, and a good deal of the time they were rather too much in evidence. Considering how short a time they have been desk-mates, they did well. Among the woodwind there are several virtuosos, the oboe in particular. The first trumpet and the horn are commendable, and the double-basses, nine in number, acquitted themselves with credit. The seats were all at the same level, and the absence of terraces was unfortunate, since at times what should have been solo voices were "lost in the crowd."

The Civic Symphony Orchestra hopes to obtain an appropriation from the city. As a training school for the work in all at the same level, and a valuable function, quite apart from what it would do to keep alive in professional musical ranks standards that are higher than jazz. In one of our hotels lately an orchestra leader declined to play the cowbell cacophony that passes for dance music nowadays. He lost his job. Then another hotel summoned him to its service, only to let him go again, when it discovered his incorruptible ethical attitude. Whereupon, the first hotel, seeing a light, gave him again the charge of an orchestra to play nothing but "good" music, and formed another orchestra, under a different leader, for the dancing.

Max Seenosky played the concerto with facile technique, but he needs to expand his horizons. The mechanics of the violin have been so thoroughly exploited by one prodigy after another that audiences nowadays are likely to inquire immediately into the qualities of heart and mind in a player, his training, concentration and humility this young player may go much further; he has self-possession, manifest aptitude, and unusual digital cunning.

F. L. W.

Operas in prospect during the Covent Garden season of the British National Opera Company following Gustav Holst's new work, "The Perfect Fool," include the "Ring" cycle, "Aida," "La Bohème," "Faust," and "The Marriage of Figaro." Dame Nellie Melba will be heard as Mimì and as Marguerite.

At the Guildhall School of Music, London, this month, Isaac Bickert's "Love in a Village" will be staged. This was originally produced at Covent Garden in 1768, and then had almost as big a success as "The Beggar's Opera."

## RESTAURANTS

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Good parking space 1 Bk. South of Nat'l Road on 9th St.

## CONCORD, N. H.

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CONCORD, N.H. ALWAYS OPEN

From drawing by Will Rothenstein in Musical America  
Gustav Holst

## Philadelphia Water Color Club

Philadelphia, May 3  
Special Correspondence

THE annual spring exhibition of work by members of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, though smaller in scope than the venture of last year, presents a colorful appearance, with the emphasis upon groups of work by individual artists rather than upon isolated sketches by a galaxy of contributors.

One notes with pleasure an imaginative "Moonlight" by Blanche Dillaye, rich in deep blues, and in its suggestion of black outline in the tree silhouettes against the yellow tone of the moon. The quiet, low-toned, flatly colored studies by M. W. Zimmerman are in direct contrast to the heated, over-brilliant color handling in the work of B. A. Hofstetter, an artist who is apparently working toward an individual color message, but whose use of reds is still a trifle uncouth.

Joseph Pennell and Thornton Oakley, here represented by etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs, are also contributors to the first series of "Pictureque Philadelphia Post Cards," issued by the Art Alliance as a protest against the average atrocity which is foisted upon a helpless public as a picturization of the city or its environs. A series of the woodcuts by Thornton Oakley, centering upon the historic edifices of the city, are included in the water-color exhibition. During Art Week the hopes of the Art Alliance, and their faith in the desire of the populace for better art in picture post cards have been conclusively demonstrated. During the first two days' sale of the cards, more than 4000 were disposed of, and the demand has been increasing from day to day.

Pennell, also, is a contributor to the water-color exhibition, although his medium is that of the etcher, and consequently a variation upon the principal objective of the club. Georgianna B. deviates slightly in her choice of pastel. Her work, however, is rich in color quality, with a certain charm as of mosaic. She depicts the cool breathing spots of the city clad in summer garb, where the bright apparel of women and children lends accent to the green.

Perhaps the most interesting of the groups is that contributed by Hilda Belcher, who, in her interpretations

of child life, strikes a new note in the handling of the water-color medium. Her technique is neither splashy nor tight, but well modulated, with a certain appreciation for modeling in child forms. She interprets child life and child emotions. A little boy, clad in white, suks on a divan, while another baby in bright green sweater registers mischief and expectancy from the spark in his eye to the expressive upreaching of the chubby little hand. But child nature can be serious, too, with an intellectual piquancy of mien, as in the portrait of the flaxen-haired little boy in the blue sailor suit.

A group of delicate woodland and countryside sketches are contributed by E. F. Williams, while Susan Bradley interprets Egypt with astonishingly mirrored in her paint. Egypt, to her, seems elemental, powerful, but the impact of what may be a first impression has somewhat dulled the refinement of the ancient world.

D. G.

## Danish Porcelain for

## the Metropolitan Museum

COPENHAGEN, April 3 (Special Correspondence)—The Metropolitan Museum of New York has recently purchased a representative selection of porcelain from the Royal Danish Porcelain Factory in Copenhagen.

Most of the best-known artists employed by this world-famed factory are represented in the collection: Oluf Jensen by a dish in grayish ware with a decorative picture of an old castle, and by a bowl in "Blanche de Copenhagen," a Nordström ware stoneware, burned at a very high temperature and generally with a metallic luster. There is a magnificent vase with copper luster, a bowl with heavily veined whitish glaze, and a graceful vase with brownish glaze. Mme. Olga Wassner's "Mermaid" is very effective in the greenish patina of the stoneware. Jals Nielsen has a big vase with a biblical motif and a beautifully modeled vase in Celadon.

## RESTAURANTS

## BOSTON

## IF TASTY FOOD

IN A QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE APPEALS TO YOU WHY NOT TRY

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Chinese Restaurant  
241-243 Huntington Avenue, Boston  
Near Massachusetts Avenue  
A La Carte All Hours  
Refined Music  
Prompt, Efficient and Courteous Service

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**Home**  
COOKING SERVICE  
And as for prices, judge for yourself  
Luncheon, 35c & 50c. Dinner, 60c.  
Special Chicken Dinner  
Every Sunday, 75c  
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## Cafe de Marseille

216 Huntington Ave.

This is a sample of our Luncheon

Menu, Changed Every Day:

Soup Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

Ragout of Lamb with Vegetables

Chicken Quenelle, Potato Salad

Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce

Assorted Cold Meat, Potato Salad

Eggs or Salmon Salad, Mayonnaise

French Fried Potatoes, Wax Beans

Dessert Choice of Beverages 16c

## Cafe Minerva

216 Huntington Avenue BOSTON

Luncheon 50c Sunday Dinner \$1.25

## Reactions of a Reader

E. P. DUTTON & CO. of New York, having recently published the latest novel by Francis Brett Young, "Pilgrim's Rest," we are reminded that this writer failed to carry out his plan for a lecture tour of the United States. Perhaps he will yet come. It is to be hoped so, for too few Americans know the unusual quality of his work. It seems that Mr. Brett-Young entered upon a professional career, but turned from it, in 1913, when he published, as joint author with his brother, his first book, "Undergrowth." Since then, writing independently, he has brought out a number of books in various fields of literature. It happens that several of the novels deal with the South Africa which the author knows intimately. "Pilgrim's Rest" belongs in this class, a vivid and stirring portrayal of prospectors and adventurers, against a fascinating background. Although a trifle formless, a trifle verbose, this latest book is ably done.

But one of the most impressive features of Mr. Brett-Young's work is the sustained breadth of its scope. His readers consider "The Black Diamond" the most powerful of his novels. Not that it is precisely easy or agreeable reading—it is too closely packed with purport to be that—a grim and stark tale of life in the mining camp of the west of England; but of such penetrative understanding and cumulative unfoldment that the interest of the reader is gripped with deepening intensity. Then, by way of contrast, there is "The Red Knight," bringing out an altogether different side of the writer's powers: a dashing, fiery, colorful tale of an imaginary revolution on a Mediterranean island but slightly disguised under the name of Trinacria. "The Tragic Bride" is utterly unlike the other novels, frail, gray and melancholy, having an Irish setting. It is not only Francis Brett-Young, the novelist, then, who calls forth our admiration; for the Manchester Guardian hailed him as "one of the promising evangelists of contemporary poetry," as instanced by his "Five Degrees South" and "Poems." In still another mood, he published his "Robert Bridges," a critical study. Francis Brett-Young is a growing writer; and, if he does come to the United States, in the wake of Joseph Conrad, perhaps simultaneously with Miss Rebecca West, Americans will inevitably seek his better acquaintance.

It is a common saying that plays are not designed to be read, but Mr. A. Edward Newton's "Doctor Johnson" may be marked down the exception that proves the rule. If you delight in your Boswell and the lure of the eighteenth century with its galaxy of brilliant figures, you are going to read through this play at one sitting. Of course, sticklers for dramatic form will contend that it is not a play in any sense of the word. Well, neither was "Abraham Lincoln," yet few found fault with the fact. Out of the wealth of his love and understanding for the period in which (to him, at least) Dr. Johnson was the central figure, Mr. Newton has given such a vivid series of episodes as admit us into the company of all that shining circle. The panorama seems thronged with living personages. Could anyone else than Mr. Newton have done it? Hardly. A tremendous debt of gratitude will go out to him from all good

Johnsonians and a prayer that someone, sometime, will have the hardihood to produce his play.

Another and a very different play, which is now seeing production at the Old Vic Theater in London, is Mr. Laurence Binyon's tragedy, "Arthur," recently published in Boston by Small, Maynard & Co. Far more studious reading, this, though exquisitely written, as one would expect from Mr. Binyon. For one thing, the period is so immeasurably more remote. Arthur fades into the background of mythology, while Dr. Johnson lives in the thought and experiences of today.

It is extraordinary how people buy books from the appearance of their jackets. An amusing game to watch. Of course, it has long been recognized that, with juveniles, the covers matter enormously; publishers will argue long and hotly in favor of red bindings. A recent instance of the importance of the jacket has been noted in an edition of, I believe, Howard Pyle's "Wonder Clock." Its first cover was unfortunate; the book simply did not appeal. At length the publishers saw their mistake, another and an enchanting cover was designed, and, behold! the book became a juvenile best seller. Do adults show signs of closer discrimination? Assuredly not. Their impressions seem to be gained as casually as those of children. More than all, they are bent upon short-cuts to entertainment. A glance at the jacket of a novel. Does it appeal? Very well; never mind the contents; buy it. When will readers learn that many things are not what they seem? Some book jackets are a joy to see, but they are accessories, not ends in themselves.

It was hugely entertaining. I was sitting in my accustomed place, at a corner table, when a mother and son entered the restaurant. The boy was faithful to the languid pose so popular among the youth of America, but he did contrive to take off his mother's wrap for her and convey it to a hook. Then he sank into his chair, falling into a pose vaguely familiar, elbow

## AMUSEMENTS

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M. W. 46th St. Evs. 8:15

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

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Broadway 38 St. Evs. 8:25

Mat. Wed. &amp; Sat. 2:30

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## THE CLINGING VINE

With Peggy Wood

## HUDSON

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International Comedy Sensation

## "So This Is London!"

The Play of a Thousand Laughs

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Mat. Wed. &amp; Sat. 2:10

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THEA. W. 48 St. Evs. at 8:15

Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15

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With GLENN HUNTER, FLORENCE NASH

Harry Leon Wilson's story dramatized by

Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly

## Belmont

THEA. 48th St. Evs. 8:30

Eves. 8:30. Mat. Thur. &amp; Sat. 2:30

H. B. Warner in "You and I"

With Lucille Watson and a Perfect Personnel

## AMASSADOR

46th W. of B'ys. Evs. 8:25

Mat. Wed. &amp; Sat. 2:30

TESSA KOSTA in "CAROLINE"

The Season's Musical Gem

## REPUBLIC

W. 43rd St. Evs. at 8:30

Anne Nichols in "Abie's Irish Rose"

## TO OUR READERS

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

thrust forward upon the table, chin in hand. His brow was broad, remarkably so. In a moment he sat back, looking in his chair, one hand stroking the top of his head. In an instant more, it came to me. "Keats," I said. "Someone has told him that he looks like Keats." And he did. The resemblance grew upon me. So that I forgot to scatter the grated cheese over my spaghetti. The boy had mastered all the characteristic poses of Keats. First, he looked like one of the Severn portraits; then precisely like another. His pallor helped the illusion; even his hair grew in the requisite manner. I began to wonder what kind of thoughts must be in the head of a boy who looked like Keats. Does he understand the poet any better because of the likeness? Who can tell?

It is distressing to find Mr. Booth Tarkington lowering his standard. Yet there is no escape from the impression that this is what he has done in "The Fascinating Stranger and Other Stories" recently brought out by Doubleday, Page & Co. Why should he need to descend to potboilers? The tales can scarcely be viewed in any other light. All are slight, a few downright silly. The reader longs to push the book aside and take up, instead, "Seventeen," or "The Magnificent Ambersons." Can Mr. Tarkington be written out?

M. W.

MOSCOW PLAYERS IN NEW YORK  
NEW YORK, May 5.—The farewell engagement of the Moscow Art Theatre in New York will be for two weeks, beginning May 21 at Johnson's Fifty-Ninth Street Theatre. For the first week the schedule will be as follows: "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovich," Monday and Tuesday evenings; "The Lower Depths," Wednesday and Thursday evenings; "The Three Sisters," Friday matinee and evening, and "The Cherry Orchard," Saturday matinee and evening.

## AMUSEMENTS

## NEW YORK

## David Belasco Saw

## The FOOL

AND WIRED CHANNING POLLOCK:

"It is so impressive, so very human and masterly, we are all very proud of you. Don't forget you are to write me a play."

## TIMES SQUARE

## THEATRE

dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."

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## "VIBRANT WITH YOUTHFUL ECSTASY."

—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

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Nights and Sat. Mat. . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50

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Nights &amp; Sat. Mat. Wed. &amp; Sat. at 2:30

## "Barnum Was Right"

"As a conventional farce it will hold its own with the most successful ones that have been seen in New York in recent years."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

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## "The Covered Wagon"

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By Emerson Hough. Directed by James Cruze

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with Lew Fields &amp; Ann Pennington, Clifton

Webb, Chas. Jodelis, Lulu McConnell

## Empire Theatre

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ALICE

M. W. 42nd St. Evs. 8:30



## BOSTON'S WOOL MARKET CALLED THE "CHEAPEST"

Prices Have Advanced Somewhat but Parity of Rise in London Not Yet Equalled

The Boston wool market still is the "cheapest" in the world, according to the unanimous judgment of the local trade. There has been some appreciation, to be sure, in the finer grades of staple wool, since the strong opening of the London sales, but the market has not risen to a parity with London yet, even on the fine grades.

A fairly considerable quantity of Australian combing 64-70s warp wools has been sold this week on a scoured basis of \$1.25 a pound compared with about \$1.30 as the equivalent of the same descriptions in London. One lot of topmaking 64-70s Australian of a very good description is reported to have been moved at a clean basis of \$1.18, which is a good full price on the current market. Some very good 10-12 months Capes have been sold in this market at about \$1.15, clean basis, or, rather, under the parity of the London market.

Some super sixties Australian combing wools have been sold on the clean basis of \$1.12 and the best wools are held at \$1.12 to \$1.15 while some very good 58-60s combing wools have been moved at \$1.05. Occasional business in 56s and 50s is reported. Montevideo of the higher quality bringing about 47 cents in the grease in bond and the lower grade at 40 to 42 cents, according to how good they are.

### Domestic Wools Scarce

Domestic wools have been in light supply in the Boston market and sales have been limited, although some quarter-blood Indiana has been sold from the country on a delivered basis. Boston rate, of 52½ cents for 42 per cent (shrinkage) wool.

Then, too, a very large proportion of the fine and fine medium wools of the new clip, which have been contracted in the west, undoubtedly, have been sold to mills at a nominal profit over the purchase prices, especially of the earlier bought wools.

Scoured and pulled wools, however, are still very slow of sale and prices are hardly more than nominal. Some very good B supers (eastern wools) have been sold, however, at about \$1 a pound for scoured wool. The lower grades of crossbred combing wools, also, are rather slow of sale and recent transfers have been not infrequently at the expense of prices.

### London Holds Firm

The London Colonial sales resumed on Monday, with prices generally very firm. The finer qualities, especially, showed a slight hardening tendency even beyond the high level of prices of the preceding week, when best super 70s warp wools touched the equivalent of \$1.35, clean basis, landed Boston, and 64-70s were brought up to a basis of \$1.30, clean landed, Boston.

The demand for the lower grades of defective wools has not been as keen this week, and prices have sometimes slumped slightly from the high point of the series. On the whole, however, the demand at London holds very steady and the choicer lots of fine wool the disposition of buyers is to force the running constantly.

American buyers have been keen throughout the series for the choicer lots of merinos and they have taken some of the finer crossbreds and even some of the medium descriptions.

### French Active Buyers

English operators have been buying fairly freely and the French operators have been noticeably active, although Germany has been inactive. English manufacturers are complaining that because of a recent trade agreement between France and England, the French manufacturers have been given certain distinct advantages in export business over the English manufacturer, which has enabled them (the French) to undersell the English manufacturers in one or two fields which the latter formerly rather monopolized.

The Ruhr situation still acts as more or less of a deterrent to business, and English operators, doubtless, would like to see the issue settled, but with "peaceful penetration" on the one hand, offset by obstinate occupancy on the other, the day of settlement is still to come.

So far as the foreign primary markets are concerned, there is little to be said with reference to any of them, although an occasional offering of wools comes forward from the River Plate. Usually, the quotations are a bit on the high side for this market, which is relatively low on the lower qualities of crossbred wools.

Up to the first of the month, the shipments from Australia to the United States amounted to about 160,000 bales, or 6 per cent of the clip. Japan had taken a fraction of 1 per cent more than the United States, and England had taken slightly more than half and the rest went to continental countries and the local mills.

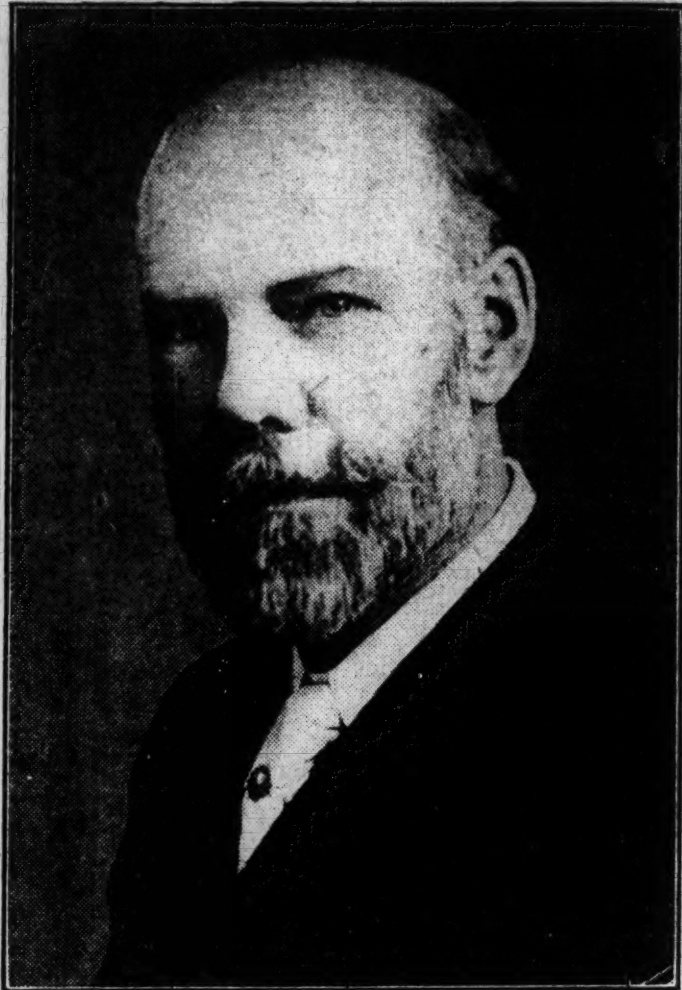
### Western Operations

In the west of the United States, the market still proceeds with some caution, but here and there some turesome buyer pays the price and takes a lot of wool at figures which are the highest of any in the world for the finer descriptions. Most observers are of the opinion that the bulk of the fine and fine medium wools which have been bought this year have been taken for mill account, or have been resold to mitts already, so that a very small percentage of the wools so far bought or contracted, will ever see the Boston wool district's lots.

With the mills running at a consumptive rate of more than 800,000 pounds a year, this would seem to be a fairly probable conjecture.

Some rumors of cancellations of goods are reported but apparently these cancellations are negligible. Certainly, they have had no effect upon the market for raw materials.

In Texas, the fine six to eight months' wools have been bought at prices ranging up to 50 cents and last week's early purchase of fine twelve months' wool at 55 cents, or \$1.50,



Albert W. Harris

ALBERT W. HARRIS, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, is an interesting combination of versatility and virility. Cow-puncher, rail splitter, prospector, "prairie schooner" pilot, cup-winning equestrian, Arabian horse breeder, author, farmer, bond man and banker—these are some of the roles that give distinction to the chairman of the board of one of the greatest investment houses in the United States, which at its headquarters in Chicago is known as the Harris Trust & Savings Bank and in the east as Harris, Forbes & Co.

Early in his life "A. W." disagreed with his father, Norman W. Harris, head of the house of N. W. Harris & Co., on the profound question of the proper way to educate youth. The upshot of the argument was that the son did not go to college, or into the bank, but started for the west. That's where the rail splitting and cow-punching came in. He got a job herding cattle on a large ranch and after a year or so the owner was about to turn over the management of the establishment to him, but on learning his story advised him to go back home and go to school. The young man reluctantly returned to Chicago, took a four-year course in a business college and then went into the bank.

Mr. Harris worked through all the minor positions in his course of training, and in 1896 became a partner in N. W. Harris & Co. Eleven years later, when the Harris Trust & Savings Bank was formed, he was made vice-president. In 1913, when he became president, which position he held until early this year, when he became chairman of the board.

Down deep in his heart Mr. Harris really cares more for horses than bonds or banking. Although few of his townsmen know it—for he shuns publicity—"A. W." slipped down to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., a few years ago, where, every summer, army officers and civilian lovers of the out-of-doors gather, and brought back with him the United Mounted Service Cup, won in competition with young officers from West Point and highly trained soldiers who spend the greater part of the year astride a horse.

Mr. Harris' fondness for outdoor life prompted the inquiry of an official of the bank if "A. W." really likes the banking business. "Well, I really don't know," he replied. "But it might be significant to say that under his leadership last year we managed to earn 14.20 per cent on the average capital employed, a considerable gain over 1921, even if the boss did play with horses."

Mr. Harris is also vice-president of the Chicago Clearinghouse Association. clean basis, Boston, has been supplemented by further purchases at the same price, one house alone having bought more than 2,000,000 pounds, it is estimated.

Elsewhere, in the far west, there has been more or less desultory buying at recent firm prices, while some medium wools in the bright wool states have been sold at 48¢ to 50¢ cents and de laine clips at 50¢ to 52¢, although no large buying has yet been done in the bright wool states.

**AUTOMOBILES IN GREAT BRITAIN HAVE INCREASE**  
LONDON (By Mail)—Motor licenses issued in Great Britain in 1922 were 1,367,198 (780,481 annual, 586,717 quarterly), an increase of 315,545 compared with the 1921 figures of 1,051,653 (755,122 annual, 296,531 quarterly). Tax receipts were £12,321,000, compared with £10,800,000 in 1921.

Compared with 1921 the principal changes were the increased number of cars taxed on horsepower and commercial goods vehicles, and a decreased number of agricultural motors. High railway rates explain the 15 per cent increase in commercial road transport. Despite the fact that motor plowing is more economical than manual labor, a decrease of 5 per cent was registered.

**FARM PRODUCTS EXPORTS**  
MONTREAL, May 9.—The Canadian Government special report shows a sharp decline in farm products exports to the United States, following the heavy tariffs of 1921 and 1922. The value for six months to March in the last four years follows: 1923, \$30,700,547; 1922, \$30,841,199; 1921, \$130,517,281; and 1920, \$66,825,076.

Exempt From Massachusetts and All Federal Income Taxes

\$300,000  
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

\$100,000—Due April 2, 1925-27  
200,000—Due April 2, 1925-32

To Net 4.15% to 4.10%

Illustrated circular on request.

BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 222 Boylston Street

BOSTON

## BRITISH COMPANY PROPOSES REDUCING CAPITALIZATION

LONDON, May 9.—Levant Co. shows a net loss of £638,515 for the year to December last. It is proposed that capital be reduced from £1,000,000 to £400,000 by canceling 400,000 ordinary and 200,000 deferred shares. Profit-sharing certificates totaling 40,000 of no nominal amount are to be created and allotted to holders of canceled shares in the proportion of one profit-sharing certificate for every 10 canceled shares.

All net profits are to apply toward a noncumulative dividend of 10 per cent on ordinary shares and of any remainder, half is to be distributed to ordinary shares and the other half among holders of profit-sharing certificates. At any time when the company has not less than £400,000 available, it may distribute £60,000 in cash or 60,000 fully paid ordinary shares among the holders of profit-sharing certificates, which will then be canceled.

If the company be wound up while certificates are outstanding, one-half of the balance of assets available after repaying capital on all issued shares, is to be distributed among holders and the remaining half among holders of ordinary shares. It is also proposed to sanction an agreement with British Trade Corporation.

## CATTLE AND SHEEP HIGHER IN CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, May 9.—Yesterday's livestock market was fairly active, with cattle somewhat higher, sheep up 15c to 25c, and hogs mostly lower.

Receipts, prices and conditions were:

Cattle, receipts 10,000; active; beef steers and butcher she-stock steady to 15c higher; killing quality fairly good; weights better than yesterday; owing to lower temperature, top, \$10.40; weight, 1250 pounds; part load, \$10.25; few loads, \$10.10; few plain kind to tillers, under \$8.25; stocker and feeder dealers, bidding killers on qualified half fat steers, averaging 1000 to 1100 pounds and of value to sell around \$9.25; bulls closing firm; veal calves fully steady; bulk vealers to packers, around \$8.50; few lots, \$8.75; small killers and shippers, upward to \$10.50 and above; bulk bologna, \$5.15; 65-75, few heavies, \$5.25 and above; bulk thin stockers and feeders, \$7.00-7.25; half fat kind, \$6.90-7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; 15 to 25c lower; mostly 25c lower than yesterday's average; top, \$8; bulk 160 to 225 pounds average, \$7.50-8; 240 to 260 pound, \$7.50-8; 270-280, \$7.50-8; bulk packing, \$6.60-7; pigs 25 to 50c lower; bulk desirable, 110 to 120 pound average, \$6.25-6.50; estimated holdover 20,000. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; fat lambs, mostly 15 to 20c higher; some heavies showing less advance; bulk clipped lambs, \$12.75-13.25; top, \$13.50; several decks, 15 to 25 pound woolled lambs, \$15.00; bulk woolled lambs, \$15.25-15.50; few fall-clipped yearlings, \$12; sheep 25 to 30c lower; three doubles, 125 pound clipped ewes, \$7; few choice native springers, \$17.

## SOO RAILWAY'S YEAR PLEASING

Road's Earnings Have Recovery—45 Cents a Share Made for Common Stock

The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Road has issued its pamphlet report for 1922.

The consolidated income account shows some changes from the preliminary statement in February, but the final result is the same, net profits amounting to \$995,416 after taxes and charges, equivalent after allowing for 7 per cent dividend on the preferred stock to 45 cents a share on \$25,206,800 common stock, compared with a deficit of \$6,237,672 in 1921.

The Wisconsin Central (Soo Line Chicago division) showed a net profit of \$496,369, after taxes and charges for 1922, compared with deficit of \$2,765,514 in 1921.

The income account of the system for 1922 compares:

	1922	1921
Gross	\$47,107,105	\$42,745,439
Net	10,664,254	2,890,040
Other	1,721,924	1,974,606
Total income	12,386,178	4,864,646
Int. charges, etc.	11,890,762	11,202,318
Net income	995,416	-6,237,672

\*Deficit.

The income account of the Wisconsin Central Railway (Soo Line Chicago division) for 1922 compares:

	1922	1921
Gross	\$18,840,168	\$16,559,626
Operating	2,340,038	198,025
Other	172,217	258,588
Total income	2,415,255	556,623
Int. rentals, etc.	2,918,886	3,222,137
Net income	496,369	-2,765,514

## WHEAT MAKES A NET ADVANCE IN PRICE TODAY

CHICAGO, May 9.—Wheat averaged a little higher today during the early dealings. Initial prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ¼ cent off, with July \$1.17½ to \$1.17. And September, \$1.15½ to \$1.16, were followed by a slight further decline, and then by a rally all around to well above yesterday's finish.

After opening unchanged to ¼c higher, July 78½c to 79c the corn market scored moderate general gains. Oats opened ¼c off to ¼c up, July 43½c to 44c. Later, all deliveries showed some advance. Provisions reflected the grain advance.

### NEW ELECTRIC PLANT

NEW HAVEN, May 9.—The New Haven Railroad is to build another large electric generating plant at Cos Cob, Conn., to be equipped by the Westinghouse Electric Company. The road has placed with this company an order for 12 passenger locomotives.

## CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, May 9 (Special)—The Board of United States General Appraisers has just handed down two decisions of wide importance on the question of marking incoming goods with the country of origin, under the provisions of the Tariff Act of 1922. In one of these rulings the board holds, in a lengthy opinion by Judge Hay, that imported merchandise must be marked in legible English words to indicate the country of origin and that if not so marked at the time of entry the additional 10 per cent duty, provided for in the statute, applies. An important precedent is established in that part of the ruling where the General Appraiser finds that the Secretary of the Treasury has no power to alter the marking provisions of the law. This may have an important bearing upon recent Treasury regulations extending application of the marking law as to certain items for periods of 60 days pending adjustment on the part of foreign manufacturers to the new tariff requirements.

In the second decision Judge Hay finds that furniture is marked, within the meaning of the statute, if it is stamped on the bottom or under side, in such a manner as not to injure it. In connection with these goods, the General Appraiser finds that merchandise which left Germany on Aug. 26, 1922, but which did not arrive in this country until Oct. 9, 1922, and which at the time of importation was not marked to indicate the country of origin is subject to the 10 per cent additional duty under section 304 (a) of the tariff act of Sept. 21, 1916. This decision overrules the protest of W. Herzog of Galveston.

## SECURITIES ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Sales of securities at public auction today by R. L. Day & Co. of Boston are:

2 Merc Nat Bk of Boston, 300½, up 2½.  
8 Bates Mfg 25½, off ½.  
1873 Barnhart Knitting 51.

15 American Glue 56½, off ¼.  
1 Lawrence (Mass) Gas 12½, off ¼.  
2 New Bedford (Mass) Gas & Edison Light 188, off ¼.

5 Hood Rubber pf 102½, off ½.  
16 Emerson Shoe third pf 57, off 22.  
76 N E Oil Corp com 48c.

814 Jt Franklin Co com 33½.  
50 Manchester Trac L & P 108½, off ¾.

Wise Hobbs & Arnold of Boston sold the following securities today:

5 Ludlow Mfg Assn (ex-dividend), 144.  
5 Wm Whitman pf 85½, off 4.  
5 American Glue Co 55½, unchanged.

5 Hood Rubber pf 102½, off ½.  
200 Pollock Penn Co 5½, up ¼.  
10 So Cal Edison Com (ex-div) 101½.

### RECORD PAPER OUTPUT

The production of paper in the United States last month established a new record for that month. The preceding month broke the production record, and the April output is expected to reach new high levels. The demand continues heavy for almost every grade.

### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 9.—Consols for money here today were 89½, Grand Trunk 7½, De Beers 14½, Rand Mines 27½. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 1½ to 1½ per cent. Three months' bills, 2 per cent.

## NEW SHIP LINE EXPANDS SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

East Coast of That Continent Is Opened to Los Angeles Exporters and Importers

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (Special Correspondence)—Large markets of important cities on the east coast of South America have been opened to Los Angeles export and import trade for the first time, with the establishment of the Pacific Argentine & Brazil Steamship Company.

This information was given a Christian Science Monitor correspondent here by Harry H. Haldeman Sr., who has returned from a four months' trip to South America with a group of west coast chamber of commerce representatives.

Included in the party were members of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Olympia, Wash., and Seattle. They sailed in January on the President Hayes of the new line, and made a thorough study of business conditions at all points of debarkation. A full cargo of rice and lumber was carried to the southern continent, and a cargo of bananas and fertilizer brought back.

"New markets are available to California on the east coast of South America," said Mr. Haldeman. "The seasons there are exactly opposite to ours, so exchange would be mutually beneficial."

"Grapes are out of season here now. In the tropics they are in season. Avocados sell at 5 cents per pound in Rio de Janeiro. They could be landed here for 7 cents a pound, and sold for 15 cents per pound. In Los Angeles, California, grown avocados sell for from 50 to 75 cents apiece."

## LOANS AND DEPOSITS IN MICHIGAN SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

DETROIT, May 9.—The report of the State Banking Commissioner, covering 568 state banks, two industrial banks and 11 trust companies in Michigan, shows that for the year ended April 3 total loans increased \$105,470,533 to \$890,158,252. Deposits increased \$152,050,683 to \$947,836,752.

Compared with Dec. 29, 1922, total loans increased \$29,438,476, deposits \$51,806,329. Rediscunts and bills payable decreased \$9,670,095. From Dec. 29 to April 3, eight banks increased capital stock \$220,000 and charters for three new banks with an aggregate capital of \$170,000 were approved.

This is one of a series of twelve advertisements. Copies of the complete series may be had on request.

Number Eight

## Exchanges—Utility

STOCK EXCHANGES have played an essential part in the growth and prosperity of America.

They aided materially in financing the infant Republic during the difficult period after the Revolution.

They gathered the resources of individuals and distributed them in the proper channels for the development of the railroad, the steamship, and other public utilities, and for the growth and improvement of states and municipalities.

They made possible the myriad industries which have placed the United States in foremost position among the nations. They financed the development of our tremendous oil and other mineral resources.

To insure the continued growth and development of American industry and trade, there must be initial markets for introducing the securities of large enterprises in the formative period of their corporate existence. This essential service is a function of the New York Curb Exchange. It is a proving-ground of enterprise.

All the vital essentials of our national business are represented on the New York Curb Exchange—America's second largest stock market.

To this world market come the companies whose widespread activities supply our

foodstuffs—our light, heat, and power—our many needs, comforts and luxuries.

Here are traded the securities of companies whose world-wide activities range to the outposts of civilization, companies which seek out and collect the raw materials for our industries—rubber, oil, copper, leather, silver, gold—from the four quarters of the earth.

Closely following these vast enterprises and the conditions that affect them, Jones & Baker have spared neither time nor money in building up a system for gathering information which is recorded, compiled and distributed to their customers in bulletins, printed reports, correspondence, and a weekly review, the "Investor & Trader."

Jones & Baker are recognized as "information headquarters" on New York Curb Exchange securities.

Devoted exclusively to transactions on this important market, Jones & Baker offer brokerage service based on modern banking and commercial methods which insure quick and accurate execution of orders, prompt deliveries, and business-like records.

It is noteworthy that nearly 40% of their new customers come from old customers.

Booklet containing valuable information about the scope, activities, and trading procedure of the New York Curb Exchange will be sent on request

BOSTON OFFICE—9  
68 Devonshire Street  
Telephone: Congress 6215

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[illegible]



## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS HAVE BIG ADVANCE IN YEAR

First National Leads With Gain of 225—Trust Companies Share Prosperity

Bank stocks in general show substantial advances over a year ago, reflecting increasing business activity and remunerative interest rates.

Among the principal New York banks and trust companies, showing the largest increases are the Hanover National Bank with a gain of 175 and the First National Bank, up 225. The latter bank paid a stock dividend of 66.2-3 per cent last June.

Last year several banking institutions participated in stock dividends. Other notable instances were the Mutual Bank which declared a 150 per cent stock dividend; Lawyers Mortgage Trust, 25 per cent; Bank of Manhattan Company, 100 per cent; Equitable Trust, 33-1-3 per cent; Public National Bank, 12-2-3 per cent. In the case of the stock of the Bank of Manhattan Company, for instance, the increase in value is 16 per cent. One share quoted at \$250 in 1922 is now two shares quoted at \$145 each.

The following shows the bid prices for 20 of the largest banks and trust companies in New York, compared with the bid prices a year ago, and the advances:

NATIONAL BANKS	May 3 '22	May 3 '23	Adv.
City	250	250	0
Chase	250	250	0
Commerce	250	250	0
First	250	250	0
Mechanics & Metals	250	250	0
Chatham & Phenix	250	250	0
Hanover	250	250	0
Park	250	250	0
Chemical	250	250	0
American Exchange	250	250	0

## STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

	May 3 '22	May 3 '23	Adv.
Guaranty Trust	250	250	0
Bankers Trust	250	250	0
Equitable Trust	250	250	0
Central Union	250	250	0
New York Trust	250	250	0
Farmers Loan & Tr	250	250	0
Title Guaranty	250	250	0
Bk of Manhattan Co	250	250	0
Corn Exchange	250	250	0
America	250	250	0

## NEW YORK AIR BRAKE PROFITS BREAK RECORD

NEW YORK, May 9.—April sales of the New York Air Brake Company are estimated at \$1,000,000, a record, comparing with a monthly average of slightly more than \$800,000 in the first quarter of 1923, and \$358,000 in the first quarter of 1922.

Earnings for the March quarter were \$735,000, equal to \$2.45 a share on its entire capital stock. Indications are that earnings for the first half will be fully \$5 a share, with no reason to anticipate any decline in second half earnings.

It is likely the common stock will be put on a dividend basis before the end of 1923.

On April 1 Air Brake had net current assets of \$6,328,000, including \$2,550,000 cash. It is steadily improving in this respect.

## DIVIDENDS

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

The Elkhorn Coal Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. The last dividend on this issue was 75 cents a share, paid Dec. 11, 1922.

The Crane Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common and 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

The Connecticut Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

The International Shoe Company has declared a dividend of 60 cents a share on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

The Wamsutter Mills declared the quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

American Sugar Refining declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Standard Oil of Indiana declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Standard Textile Products Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the A and B preferred stocks, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Brooklyn City Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common and 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

BOSTON SUGAR PRICE REDUCED  
The Revere Sugar Refinery of Boston has reduced the price of refined sugar 35 points to 9.50 cents a pound for both hard and soft.

PUT ON  
**AYRES**  
Neckties  
Foulard  
HABERDASHER  
The Vogue for Spring and Summer  
14 Congress St. (Near State), Boston

## PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM IS STILL DOING WELL

Record earnings in the first quarter of 1923 of the Pan-American Petroleum concern are being maintained in the current quarter of the company's fiscal year. In the first three months the company earned \$3,392,828 net profits on its stock. Although the company is handling a smaller amount of oil than last year, increased earnings are possible by reason of the average higher prices and better refining methods. The company is getting as much gasoline this year out of 100,000 barrels a day as last year out of 130,000.

It is estimated the company will earn \$1 a barrel net on oil handled this year, compared with half that in 1922.

A comparison of taxes paid by the Pan-American and Mexican Petroleum, with dividends paid, shows that taxes paid to the Mexican Government last year were 2 1/2 times the amount of the dividends paid by the Mexican company. Taxes paid by the Pan-American to the United States and Mexico are nearly twice the amount paid in dividends.

Taxes paid to or accruing to the Mexican Government last year amounted to \$15,484,600. Adding thereto the amount paid to or accruing to the United States, the total is \$20,809,600, which is equal to 23 per cent of the par value of the average common stock outstanding in 1922.

## FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION CO.

### AFFAIRS BETTER

The consolidated income account of the Federal Light & Traction Company for 12 months ended March 31, 1923, shows a balance after charges of \$1,038,529, an increase of \$288,882 or 38.5 per cent, compared with 1922. After preferred dividends and an estimate of \$300,000 for depreciation, this is equivalent to \$1.01 a share on the 47,500 shares of no par value common stock outstanding, compared with \$4.94 a share in 1922. Operating expenses of \$3,274,911 were \$90,137 less than the previous year.

The recent sale of \$2,500,000 convertible debenture bonds, series A-7, due 1953, will take care of the company's \$1,301,200 gold notes, maturing Dec. 1, 1923. The company has anticipated the maturity of these notes by calling them for payment June 1, 1923, with accrued interest. The balance of the proceeds will be used in improving properties among other things. The company has eliminated bank loans and has no other heavy maturities before May 1, 1926.

The price for the stock is now selling at around 60, compared with a low of 3 1/2 in 1922.

## LOCOMOTIVE'S NEW BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

Forward business of the American Locomotive Company is still growing in volume despite expansion of operations, until today orders on the books aggregate more than \$65,000,000. At the first of the year they were only \$49,000,000.

Gross business in the first quarter was \$22,500,000, but will be greater in the current quarter, probably 20 per cent, at least. The company expects to do a \$100,000,000 turnover of business for the full year.

The net profit for the second quarter because of higher wage costs may run slightly lower than the balance of between \$10 and \$11 a share for the common stock in the first three months, but the balance for the half year is not placed lower than \$19 a share.

It is this earning power, plus the long-established financial strength, that accounts for the repeated rumors that the common will be established on an \$8 dividend basis or even higher, before the summer ends.

## HOUSTON OIL'S QUARTER ONLY FAIR

The Houston Oil Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1923, reports net earnings of \$418,062, after expenses and taxes, but with depreciation and depletion, compared with \$674,761 in the first quarter 1922.

The income account for the first quarter of 1923 follows:

	1923	Decrease
Gross earnings from oil	\$641,165	\$199,529
Other income	17,549	17,549
Total income	611,165	217,178
Expenses	228,103	44,451
Net earnings	413,062	261,629

## KANSAS BANKS' POSITION GOOD

TOPEKA, Kan., May 9 (Special).—Deposits in state and private banks and trust companies in Kansas total \$247,031,838, an increase of more than \$7,000,000 compared with a year ago, according to the state banking department.

Increased liquidation of loans is indicated. The new total of \$215,887,012 is \$6,200,000 less than the aggregate loans a year ago, and \$25,000,000 less than 1921.

Record-breaking production of automobiles continues unchecked. This fixes the demand for pistons, of which The Dyer Company is one of the largest makers. The Company's sales policy provides new distributing points to insure increased output, eight new points having been located recently. Constant improvements in factory reduce cost of production.

Earnings in March exceed the dividend requirement for the quarter. The Company expects a good volume of business during the remainder of the year. We recommend this 8% Participating Preferred Stock as a conservative investment, in an industry of a basic character, with a satisfactory business and dividend history.

A special circular upon request.

**ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc.**  
New England Investments  
10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

## PROTEST AGAINST GERMANS PAYING IN PAPER MARKS

Question Whether Debtor Can Take Advantage of Depreciated Currency

On April 1, 1923, the two leading German shipping concerns, the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd, called for payment their entire funded debt aggregating approximately \$3,000,000 marks.

These bonds had been floated for the purpose of expanding the activities of the companies in question and the money acquired from the proceeds of the loans represented actual gold values which had been put back into the property. With a rate of about 22,000 marks to the dollar at the time of payment, the companies required about \$4800 in order to pay off a debt of more than \$22,000,000.

A similar policy is being pursued by other companies as well as by the Government, provinces and municipalities throughout Germany. According to the foreign department of Moody's Investors' Service, leading German jurists are raising the question whether the debtor is privileged in taking advantage of the depreciated currency and paying off his obligations in worthless paper money and whether the creditor, who is the owner of obligations, has not the protection of the law against such procedure on the part of the borrower.

A prominent German jurist carefully examines this subject in a recent issue of Der Allgemeine Tarif-Anzeiger. He refers to the German Civil Code, sections 937, 938, and 939, in accordance with which, "the depreciation of a currency is of no consequence to the creditor, because the debtor is obligated to return the same kind and quantity of the same character and of the same value, as he had originally received. He is especially obligated to make payment in currency in the same proportion to its inherent value which said currency had at the time the loan was originally contracted. In the event that currency of the same value should be no longer in circulation at the time when payments come due, the lender is to receive similar currency in such amounts and in such manner that he will receive such full value of the obligation as had obtained at the time of its contraction."

Reference is also made to Section 1147 of the German Civil Code, according to which "law cannot be made retroactive and can have consequently no influence upon previously arranged contracts and such privileges and rights as had previously been acquired." In the event that a new currency cannot be put into circulation, the medium of exchange pro futuro, but "cannot render invalid obligations which had been entered prior thereto."

From the foregoing it would seem that the lender has the right to refuse payment in paper currency for obligations arranged in pre-war currencies, because "the original purpose and intention of the creditor was to satisfy the debtor in a currency which obtained at the time the debt was contracted, that is at par of exchange or gold."

Thus, "obligations entered into prior to the demonetization of a currency, are gold loans, having been contracted in gold with the full knowledge of the contracting parties, and must be regarded as gold loans irrespective of new laws which may be introduced subsequent to the depreciation of currencies for the benefit of the borrower and the detriment of the lender."

"The former cannot in any circumstances insist on payment in a depreciated currency if the proceeds of the loan or obligation had been employed in such manner as to remain unaffected by such depreciation."

It remains, therefore, to be seen whether the movement throughout Germany to compel payment in gold, instead of worthless paper, will gain momentum.

In courts before which certain cases are about to be brought, will manage to evade the law. Should the courts uphold the claims of bondholders, the German debt situation will, of course, assume an entirely different aspect.

## FRISCO ROAD'S EARNINGS

The report of the St. Louis-San Francisco road for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows a surplus of \$753,013 after tax and bond interest, including adjustment and income bonds. This was equivalent, after allowing for 6 per cent preferred dividend requirements to 75 cents a share on the \$50,447,026 outstanding common stock. In 1921 the surplus was \$3,225,680, or \$5.49 a share on the common stock.

## WHEAT, RYE, AND HAY CROPS MAY TURN OUT SMALLER

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Smaller crops than last year of winter wheat, rye, and hay were forecast yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture, basing its estimates on conditions existing May 1.

Production, however, will be larger than the average of the last 10 years. Winter wheat, sown last autumn, the second largest ever planted to that crop, suffered heavy abandonment, and on May 1 the area remaining to be harvested was 14.3 per cent less than sown.

The average abandonment during the last 10 years was 9.8 per cent, while the highest was 31 per cent, in 1917. The crop's condition on May 1 was 80.1 per cent of a normal, or 7.4 per cent below the 10-year average. Indications are for a yield of 14.5 bushels per acre, or a total production of 578,237,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 586,204,000 bushels, and the average of the preceding five years, 565,905,000 bushels.

Production of rye was forecast at 74,510,000 bushels compared with 95,487,000 bushels last year and 63,419,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Hay production was forecast at 100,853,000 tons, compared with 112,791,000 tons last year and a 10-year average of 99,633,000 tons, while hay remaining on farms May 1 was 13,480,000 tons, or 2,561,000 tons more than a year ago.

Spring plowing and planting was more advanced than a year ago but slightly behind the 10-year average.

## ANOTHER WEEK IN WHICH FREIGHT MAKES 1923 HISTORY

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Reflecting the improvement in business conditions throughout the United States, was the report today of the American Railway Association, that a new high record for this time of year in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight had been established.

During the week ended April 28 a total of 963,694 cars was loaded. This was said to be not only the greatest number loaded during any one week since last November, but was only 8 per cent less than the record loading in history, which was established during the week of Oct. 14, 1920, for which the total was 1,018,539 cars.

It was explained the increase over the week before in commodity loadings was due chiefly to an unusually heavy movement of merchandise and miscellaneous freight, which includes manufactured products.

Loading of merchandise and miscellaneous freight during the week of April 28 totaled 597,823 cars, which was within seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the record loading for that commodity established during the week of Oct. 27, 1920, when the total was 602,018 cars.

## INDUSTRIALS ON LONDON BOARD INCLINED TO SAG

LONDON, May 9.—Industrials had a listless and sagging tone on the stock exchange here today. Rio Tinto was 37 1/2, Hudson's Bay 7-5-16.

Oils were firm. Royal Dutch was 31 1/4, Shell Transport 43-16 and Mexican Eagle 1 1/4.

Gilt-edged issues were steady. Dollar securities were steady. Home rails were irregular. Argentine rails were lower. French loans were dull. Kafirs were sluggish. Rubber securities were unsettled, due to weakness in the staple.

## FRANCE CLEARS UP SMALLER DEBTS

LONDON, May 9.—The French Government is following the same policy as England and Germany in meeting some minor foreign debts before arranging to meet major obligations. It has already made heavy payments on the debt to Spanish banks of \$89,000,000 pesetas, and has funded the remainder, which explains the rise of the peseta above its intrinsic value.

France is now preparing to refund the Japanese loan of 133,000,000 gold pesos, and the Argentine loan of 421,000,000 gold pesos.

## LEAD FREIGHT RATE RULING

SALT LAKE CITY, May 9.—Beginning July 18, carload freight rates on lead products from parts of Idaho and Washington to points on and east of the Missouri River and west of the Atlantic seaboard territory shall not exceed rates to the same destinations from East Helena, Mont., and Elkhart, Idaho, according to a late decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This will apply also to all smaller products from points in Utah and Montana.

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## SHIPMENTS OF COTTON GOODS INTO INDIA

Drop in Imports From England Not Due to Competition of Other Ports

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 30.—No consideration of the position of the Lancashire Cotton Trade would be considered complete without reference to the great market in India.

Figures recently published show that the imports of cotton goods into India have declined tremendously in recent years because of internal conditions partly financial, partly political, but it remains to be proved that the diminution in trade between Lancashire and the Indian Empire is due to successful competition from other countries. The reverse is the case.

## India's Position

The outstanding fact is that though India imported in 1921-22 only 635,000 yards of gray cloth compared with 1,534,000 in 1913-14, to take the variety that is cheapest and most favored, yet the United Kingdom sent 955,000,000 out of a total of 1,089,000,000 imported of all varieties, compared with 90,000,000 sent by Japan, and 23,000,000 sent by the United States.

Thus it seems proved that while the purchasing power of India is drastically reduced Lancashire continues to hold her pre-eminent position in what trade there is.

Nevertheless, this does not solve the problem with which Lancashire is faced, that is, the adjustment of production to the capacity of the world to absorb supplies, or alternatively to reduce prices so as to enable other countries to buy what they undoubtedly need but feel they cannot buy.

## Costs Are Advancing

At present the majority of thought in Lancashire tends toward the former method of coping with present difficulties, and experiments are being tried which are necessarily heroic because of the unique nature of the trade.

Organized short time is being adopted which will cause in itself an increase in the price of yarn of 4.44 a pound through extra overhead charges, and in order to put a stop to weak selling which is causing ever-increasing financial strain in the American spinning section, a basis of costs has been reached below which no firm must sell.

To insure the success of the plan operatives are assisting by agreeing to withdraw their labor from firms which do not stand in with the rest. Unemployment which may follow from this step is to be provided for by a fund contributed by firms that are at work.

## Move for More Cotton

Such a plan as this is admitted to be only of a temporary nature and suitable for an emergency such as now faces the trade. There are wider problems, however, of a serious nature which are not being neglected.

The one of the principal industries of the United Kingdom should be at the mercy of New York speculators is regarded as a very disquieting feature. It was to meet this situation that a bill was recently introduced into the House of Commons making legal a levy of 6d. a bale on all cotton forwarded to spinners, the proceeds to go to a fund to carry on the work of the Empire Cotton Growing Association. This body is devoting all its energies to the task of increasing the acreage under cotton in Egypt, India, in Australia, and within the British Empire generally.

The prospects in Australia are regarded as extremely favorable and a useful offset to the fact of America's increasing consumption of raw cotton.

## HAVANA ELECTRIC REPORT

The Havana Electric Railway, Light & Power Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports a surplus of \$5,705,784 after taxes and charges, but before depreciation, as compared with \$4,620,064 in 1921.

## WISCONSIN CENTRAL AFFAIRS

The Wisconsin Central road (Soo Line, Chicago division) showed a net income of \$496,369, after taxes and charges, for 1922, compared with a deficit of \$2,765,514 in 1921.

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Renewal rate 5% 5 1/2%  
Outside com'l paper 5% 5 1/2%  
Year money 5% 5 1/2%  
Customers' time 5% 5 1/2%  
Indiv. cus. col. ins 5% 5 1/2%

Bar silver in New York, today Yesterday  
Bar silver in London 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Mexican dollars 510 510  
Bar gold in London 139 139  
Canadian ex. dis. (%) 11 11  
Domestic bar silver 99 99

## Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	\$67,000,000	\$707,000,000
Year ago today	55,000,000	65,000,000
Balance	27,000,000	65,000,000
Year ago today	14,000,000	139,000,000
P. R. bank credit	27,417,187	60,000,000

## Acceptance Market

	Today	Yesterday
Spot, Boston delivery	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Prime Eligible Bank	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
60-90 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Less Known Banks	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
60-90 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Eligible Private Banks	4 1/2%	4 1/2%



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Expert Cleaning and Repairing  
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LADIES' TAILORS  
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Laundries, Dry Cleaners and Dyers  
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Chop Suey and Sandwiches a Specialty.  
Corner of Laurel and St. John's Avenues  
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Hardware  
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One of  
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**The Christian Science Monitor**  
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Quality Bakery Goods at  
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**MURDOCH WALL PAPER HOUSE**  
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"The Beautiful" Flatwall Paint  
for use in  
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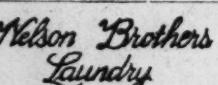
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No. 7 So. 7th Street  
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SPORTS APPAREL  
HEADQUARTERS  
OF  
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(HOOSIER)  
Our new "Continuous" process puts our work  
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RIGHT QUALITY  
MODERATELY PRICED  
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## IOWA

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"The Beautiful" Flatwall Paint  
for use in  
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But say it with opra."  
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Iran South, ..... Paul and Broadway

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for use in  
The Home—The Office—The Church

"LOOK YOUR BEST"  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP**  
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SHAMPOO, MANICURE AND MARCEL.

**AHRENS & ALLISON**  
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Kears News Stand, ..... 309 4th Ave.  
Savary Hotel Stand, ..... 4th and Locust Sts.

**DAVIDSON'S—Des Moines**  
Quality  
Furniture—  
Moderate  
Prices  
**DAVIDSON'S FURNITURE**  
101 Central Avenue

**YOUNKER BROTHERS**  
INTERIOR DECORATORS OF  
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Consultation Involves  
No Obligation Whatever  
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Business Solicited in every department  
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**CLOTHES**  
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Publishers, Printers, Photo Engravers, Binders,  
Steel Die and Copper Plate Engraving and Elec-  
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Party Decorations  
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## IOWA

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**CAFE GRILL**  
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Facilities for  
**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**  
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Automobile, Truck, Tractor  
Electrical Service  
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FOR PURE ICE CALL  
F. S. KRENZKY ICE CO.  
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**SMALLEY BROS.**  
Cut-Price Cash plan of selling Clothing  
makes every day a sale day.  
WE SELL FOR LESS

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Established in 1880. A Reliable Firm.  
Cleaning, Dyeing  
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SPECIALIST ON  
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RELIABLE  
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WALL PAPER AND PAINTS  
G. C. DOERING  
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WOMEN'S OUTFITTERS  
"WHERE FASHION REIGNS"  
In Women's and Misses' Smart Outer Apparel  
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14 on 11.00, 7 on 6.00, in Mason City  
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PRACTICAL PLUMBING  
Gas, Steam and Hot Water Fitting  
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Everything for the Home  
LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS.  
"WE KNOW THE GAME"  
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"CLASSY CLEANERS"

## KANSAS

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Lewis News Stand, 117 N. Summit St.

**Hutchison**  
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Fred Harvey News Stand No. 2, Santa Fe Station

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BOOKS, STATIONERY  
WALL PAPER, PAINTS  
604 Minnesota Ave. Drexel 0185

**Crane's**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
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**SHEPHERD & FOSTER**  
PHOENIX Hosiery for Women  
Also Sallors and Sweaters  
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No Bone Corsets Made to Order  
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Fitting Guaranteed  
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BURTON B. CRANE  
FLORIST  
Greenhouse—27 S. 16th St. Drex. 2888

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Everything in Hardware and Seeds  
510 Minnesota Avenue Phone Fairfax 0308  
FOR PURE ICE CALL  
F. S. KRENZKY ICE CO.  
1907 Minnesota Ave. Phone Drex 2579

**STOREN COAL COMPANY**  
Agents Bernice Anthracite  
Drexel 2639 Kansas City, Kansas

**Guyer Sisters**  
G. E. GILHAUS  
Plumbing and Heating  
Office: Drex. 0781 Res.: Drex. 0789  
M. & M. CASH MARKET  
Ask for LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE  
1422 Central Avenue Drex. 2004  
LULA MAY GOWNS  
Parlor: 630 Minnesota Avenue  
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## Kansas City, Mo.

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Not How Cheap—But How Good  
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## Kansas City, Mo.

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## Lincoln

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## The Real Alfred Tennyson

Tennyson

Mr. Nicholson's book on Paul Verlaine, as highly commended on the French side of the Channel by such French writers as M. Morand and M. Aymard, as by Mr. Edmund Gosse on the English, showed him to be a sane and courageous critic. A fiction writer and poet of considerable distinction, also, he stood well equipped for that which the twentieth century awaited; and for which, whether aware of it or not, he could hardly afford to wait much longer, an authoritative and adequate presentation of Tennyson's position in the history of English literature. Of Tennysonianism, there was indeed no lack, from the works by his son Hallam, compiled with so much industry and devotion, to those many other memoirs and criticisms, surrounding and following in the trail of a career, foremost among the giants of his day—and that throughout the Victorian era. But, while they delineated and exalted him, they failed wholly to explain, or even to anticipate, a reaction in which not only would their judgment be repudiated, but that with something approaching scorn.

## The Critical Humors

Mightily did the nineteenth century pride itself on its stately and eloquent exponent of its principal characteristics; as zealously has the twentieth century prided itself on its disregard of him. And with less justification. For, in emphasizing the defects, the critics have shown themselves blind to the virtues; and that as though the deficiencies had never been apparent to anyone before them; as though they, in fact, were the discoverers of them. Whereas, quite as many harsh things were said about Tennyson during the Victorian age as are likely to be said at any time. "Tennyson," writes Mr. Nicholson, with that rapierlike penetration which is so marked a feature of his book, "of all poets exposes himself most readily, almost with an engaging readiness, to the guffaw of the critical humorist."

The critical humorists guffawed at Tennyson almost to the poet's undoing in the thirties; so much so that for 10 years his voice was silent. Many of their judgments could be seen to have been prejudiced and unintelligent, but there was more excuse for them than for the critics of a later period, since they judged only of a part, and that the vague, clumsy, early groping of the poet's genius. Whereas, the twentieth century, in calling him insincere, trite, sentimental, has forgotten, or in its iconoclastic impatience refused to recognize, that he wrote such things as "The Two Voices," "Break, Break, Break," "Tithonus," and "Ode to the Duke of Wellington."

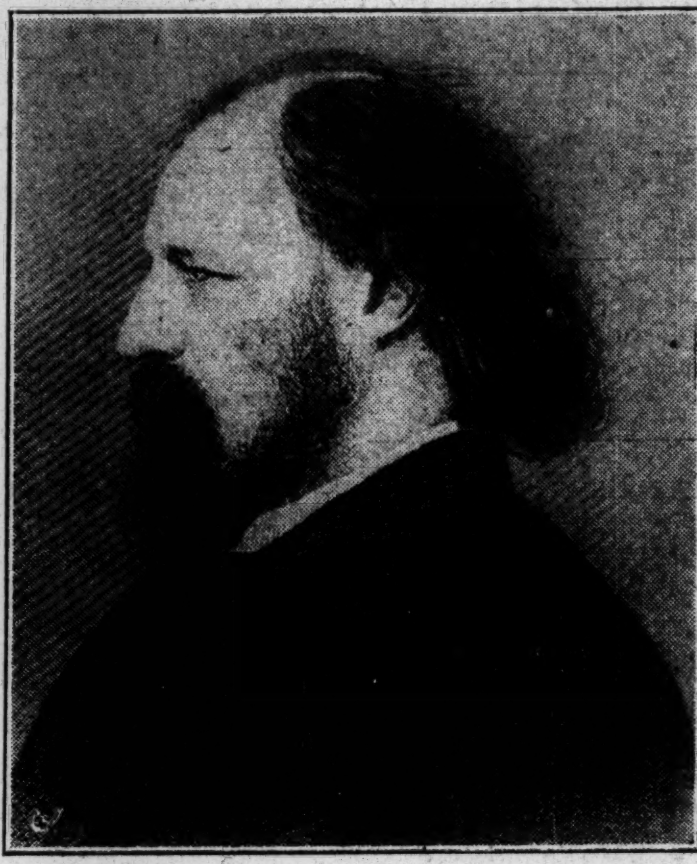
## His Constructive Criticism

It is the great merit of Mr. Nicholson's book that, while he acknowledges and deals faithfully with those weaknesses for which a later generation had, and, rightly, no use, he is brilliantly equipped also to discern the poet's greatness, to appraise it with a just enthusiasm. The light which beats upon Tennyson in these pages is often cold, almost cruel; the pruning is done without pity, but also without prejudice, and the object is constructive. "The Tennysonian laurels," writes the author, "grown by now into vast thickets, dusty, cumbersome and unvisited. It is necessary to let in the sun and in the process much dead wood must be cut away, rejected and much destroyed. . . . There will be moments when it will seem not only ruthless, but impertinent. But in the end, I think a clearing will have been made, such as will justify a labor seemingly so negative. . . . For the purpose of this book, if not the method, is very far from being destructive. If at the end, it is

constructive intention is not apprehended, I shall most signally have failed."

Only a criticism of the poet on such lines as these, vigorous and radical, could have been of any real value. Comprehending perfectly the reasons which decided the twentieth century to relegate the Tennyson poems, along with the Tennyson legend, to a top shelf, he explains how inevitable this must have been from the moment that the poet set out to be instructional.

to present a true picture of the poet, describing the early and later influences which molded a life at all times abnormally sensitive to the opinion of those surrounding it, and then to show how naturally and continuously was his poetry the result. But the reader is not left here. The Victorian age and the Victorian poet were not all there was to Tennyson; it is Mr. Nicholson's purpose to show us the Tennyson apart from his age, apart from what he believed to be his mission;



Alfred Tennyson

for which his intellect was not intended, rather than lyrical, for which his genius was.

It is with remarkable delicacy and precision that Mr. Nicholson—fiction writer, be it remembered, as well as poet and critic—reveals to us the picture of a man, driven into channels of expression by the demands of his age which, while they brought him for a time fame and popularity, prevented him from rising to the greatness which might have been his and, by an inevitable reaction, made him at most a dead letter to a later generation.

Mr. Nicholson's first object has been

the Tennyson who has written things of such rare beauty that we cannot afford to let them be forgotten.

And those who read this book, whether they need to be reminded of these facts or not, will be glad and grateful to have them recorded by one so sympathetic to the thought of his day, yet so comprehensive of that yesterday; so ruthless with what is false, and yet so appreciative of what is true. He has indeed cut down the vast thickets with an unsparring hand, but it has not been that the icy wind of destructive criticism might blow there. He has, as he set out to do, "let in the sun." E. F. H.

## In the Kentucky Mountains

The Quare Women

By Lucy Furman. Boston: The Atlantic Monthly Press, \$1.75.

Much has been written about our so-called "contemporary novelists" of the Kentucky mountains. But surely no previous account has made Americans know them and actually feel at home with them as does Lucy Furman's little book. Many of the incidents which she relates took place more than 20 years ago, before the founding of the Hindman Settlement School in Knott County, Kentucky, during the early days of the author's work with these mountain people. She has knit together a series of admirable life sketches, so as to form an adequately unified story with Aunt Allie and her romantic grandson, Fult Fallon, as the chief characters.

The atmosphere is created, the back-

ground sketched in by the talk of the people themselves, rather than by description from the point of view of an outsider. It is an unconscious remark of Aunt Allie's which reveals the life of unceasing toil, spent in cultivating the patches of cornfield on the almost perpendicular mountain slopes, in a routine unrelieved by comforts or any kind, and in a continual struggle against the evils of corn liquor and family feuds.

Into this life in the early summer come the "quare women" from the Blue Grass country. On a hilltop overlooking the village they set up their "cloth houses," and in them teach better ways of sewing and cooking and planning, and best of all to these people a way of finding joy in reading and singing and playing games. Many of the incidents in this rural social settlement seem to belong to an earlier age. A woman who asked "What is a Fourth of July?" An old man learning his letters, so that he can read in the unlocked treasure house of his grandfather's Bible. Boys whose energy has been spending itself in wild riding and drinking and shooting, coming to the enjoyment of singing and dancing and clean games. But there are amusing episodes, too. When Aunt Allie lends the visitors a cow, the situation speedily becomes acute for lack of any one who can milk. None of the village women are available, and the young men know nothing of such "woman's work!" Finally a boy of 12 rises to the occasion, remarking in tones of the utmost scorn: "I got my opinion of a passel of women that hain't able to milk a cow betwixt 'em!"

Humor, pathos and a good dash of

romance are here. The characterization of the "quare women" themselves—energetic, modern girls—is much less sure than that of the mountain people. They are merely types, not living individuals. But it is always easier to play a "character part" than just to be your natural self in a convincing manner. And Miss Furman sees into the hearts of the Knott County people with rare insight and makes them truly live for us. The best thing about the book is the conversation—she has caught the quaint phrasing and inflections perfectly. Long before the last page these people have crept into our hearts, and we rejoice with Uncle Ephraim over the finest deed of his life, when he "focthed these turra women in."

## Mr. Robinson's Latest Poem

Roman Bartholow

By Edwin Arlington Robinson. New York: The Knickerbocker Press, \$2.50.

Bring leisure with you when you come to the reading of Mr. Robinson's latest poem, "Miniver Cheevy" or "Richard Cory" with the verdict: "How clever!" reeking little of the deeps below. Perhaps you will need a trifle of patience, too. And open your door to a new impression. The poem will elude all but thinkers.

Mr. Robinson here adds another to his group of unique characters. As alien to the froth of human kind as Mark Sabre, Roman Bartholow is far the stronger man in his story at the opposite pole from melodrama. It is tragedy of the pity and terror quality, and its sternly drawn lines do not end—could not end—in a honey sweet conclusion. When Roman Bartholow leaves his home:

Aware that even the key to the old house That had so long been his was his no longer, And in the twilight went away from there—

the reader knows full well that the "river that should flow for him no more" is but the symbol of the "progress of all roads" and the continuation of all works undone. He becomes part and parcel of our recollection. And is it not genius which this adds to our list of friends?

The story is the ancient one of a man and his wife and his fate. The man just emerged from some desperate trial; the wife, having kept outwardly by his side during dark days, unable to keep step in the light; the friend, having acted the part of rescuer, revealing ignoble fiber, taking his pay in the heart of the wife. The thing and version are ultra-modern; the lament is the old one—"It was not an enemy . . . then could I have borne it."

A few strokes outline the tragedy. He says:

My way would be to let new vision build With new love a new house.

This house, and out of what? New love? New vision? Where do we get these things?

For the art of the poem, it is inherent. It is not compact of poetry, nor faultless in form. Patmore's pedestrianism and Crabbe's flat-footed recital fit like wraiths across more than one page. But once get hold of the throbbing story, and they, and shades of it, are forgotten. Forgotten even Edwin Arlington Robinson, once you strike the gift. For it cannot be denied that the tale is told in the Robinson way. And why not? The poet who could wait a full generation for recognition, and now speaks to us from the front rank of contemporary poets, has no point of contact with a temptation to chip or hew his style for the sake of favor.

In this poem he has at once augmented his own achievement, and the treasury of poetic art in America.

Hermann Anders Krüger, who visited America about 10 years ago, and made an excellent impression, has written his autobiography: "Sohn und Vater" (Hamburg: Westermann, 408 pages).

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## An Intimate Friend of the Kaiser

Denkwürdigkeiten des General-Feldmarschalls Grafen Waldersee

Herausgegeben von Heinrich Otto Meisner, Count Alfred Waldersee, the intimate and trusted friend of William II. The friendship which existed between the "youthful prince and Count Waldersee, a typical representative of ultracorporative 'Junkerdom,' was looked upon with suspicion and distrust by Prince William's parents, as well as by all liberal and democratic elements in Germany.

It is interesting to watch, when reading the diary from 1888 to 1900, how Count Waldersee—staunch royalist though he was, and remained, had to bury one hope after another and how gradually the fear of a great "debacle" crept over him.

When, in 1894, Professor Quilcke published the pamphlet "Calligula," which purported to be a study of the character of a Roman emperor, but was generally believed to allude to the Kaiser, Count Waldersee wrote in his diary that though he was dismayed at the fact that a German professor could dare to publish anything

like it, yet there were many analogies. For all that he tried to convince himself that there was no real cause for alarm.

The most remarkable entry into the diary is that of April 24, 1900. "We have actually arrived at a point where we are perfectly isolated. It is interesting to note that at last the Kaiser himself begins to understand this. . . . I am sincerely sorry for him, because he wants to do the right thing and will be bitterly disappointed in the end. . . . He believed himself to be a past master of politics, but in reality always remained an amateur. The Empire is not safer today than it was in 1888, and we do not possess one single reliable friend in the world. He does not recognize, however, that all this is exclusively his own fault."

If we consider that Count Waldersee was neither a man of particularly great political insight nor an opponent of the Emperor, but on the contrary one of the few sincere friends William II ever had, his diary becomes doubly significant. There is no doubt that it is genuine, and was not made up afterward by persons who wanted to show up the Kaiser in a bad light. All the more it enlightens us with regard to the dangers of a form of government which is bound to degenerate in the hands of anyone who abuses it.

## Mr. Lindsay, the Original

Going-to-the-Sun

By Vachel Lindsay. New York: The Knickerbocker Press, \$1.75.

In "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," Stephen Graham described, from his viewpoint, the trip which he and Vachel Lindsay took through Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies. In "Going-to-the-Sun" Lindsay records the poet's reaction to the same journey, but, though he was dismayed at the fact that a German professor could dare to publish anything

like it, yet there were many analogies. For all that he tried to convince himself that there was no real cause for alarm.

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## A Vermont Winter

The Lone Winter

By Anne Bosworth Greene. New York: The Knickerbocker Press, \$2.25.

On October fifth of some quite recent year, Anne Bosworth Greene set pen to paper and began a book, the sort of a book, says the publisher in the open confidence of the jacket, that is a "rare and lovely accident in the literary world." The reader may surmise that Mrs. Greene, beginning to keep a journal, subsequently found that she had, as it were by accident, written a book; however it happened, the adjectives may pass muster, for books of the companionable charm are not common, and winter is replete with loveliness which Mrs.

Greene has here shared with her readers in words that give it color and reality. One may open almost at random, as, for example: "A snowstorm is sweeping across the hills. From a soft blue the sky grew swiftly gray, and I looked out in time to see Long Hill losing itself in whiteness. In the valley, gray veils began whirling against the woods; and there the storm seemed to stay. But it must have been racing toward us, for in another instant great flakes came across our big elms, at first indistinctly, then making a fierce rush up the hill. Recruits joined them, the valley thickened, and now I can see only the line of trees by the first wall—thin, ghostly, in the driving snow, and a few hunted-looking pear trees."

But that was some months later than October fifth when began this journal of a woman who wintered alone on a Vermont hill farm, with Shetland ponies, horses, and a cow to look after, and the dog, Goliath, and the cat, Boo-hoo, for indoor company. "My child has gone to her school in town, and I am to stay and take care of things here. . . . Not a nice plan at all! But there seems no way, this winter, for us both to leave the farm and its precious creatures; and education must go on." By the evidence of the book one may discover that the writer paints and etches—the painter's knowledge of colors is a great help in expressing mood and aspect of nature through the medium of words, and there is something, too, of the author's craft in these hunted-looking pear trees—reads Stevenson, is happy with animals except pigs. For that matter, she once had a pig, Belinda by name, but that is past history. On the whole, pigs are unsatisfactory; there is no real joy in rubbing a pig's head, and that has to be said with evidence. The creature, essay the friendly office with a shovel handle. "For all my affection for her, therefore, our congeniality was astonishingly slight. One can't do very much with an armor-plated animal that has to be petted with shovels!" The whimsical humor with which this outdoor and resourceful person (yet, by evocation of her journal, a charmingly feminine and adored companion of Boo-hoo by the evening fire) sees herself and her emergencies, is one of the qualities which will no doubt make "The Lone Winter" enjoyable to many readers.

Schiller worked hard and long in an effort to make a real drama out of his work, entitled "Die Maleser." He did not succeed. Hans von Hülsen has now completed Schiller's fragment, expanded it into a five-act tragedy, and had it performed at the City Theatre in Nuremberg. It was not a marked success.

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## Bolshevism Without Communism

The Far Eastern Republic of Siberia

By Henry K. Norton. London: George Allen &amp; Unwin, Ltd., 12s. 6d.

same, but to the Siberian peasant they are two entirely different things. Bolshevism for him symbolizes the forces which made the Russian revolution. The Bolsheviks are the men who carried the movement to a successful conclusion. . . . To the Siberian peasant Communism means that the hard-working farmer, whose day is as long as the light, must give his surplus produce, without compensation, to the city laborer, whose chief interest is in a day of eight hours at the outside."

To show us a picture of this apparent paradox in action is the object of the author of this book. And a very interesting picture it is. Two million peasants, scattered over an area of 675,000 square miles, three times the area of France, have declared this territory to be a Democratic Republic. On the west and north lies Soviet Russia, a big brother of rather disturbing tendencies. On the east lies Japan, firmly installed along the Pacific seaboard of the new Republic, from which she has it in her power practically to control its destinies. On the south, sheltered within Chinese frontiers, are bands of "reactionaries," whose principal occupation is intrigue. "The result has

been to force the young Republic to keep its army on a war footing during its entire history. How serious a drain this is on the resources even of a well-organized and prosperous country is well known. What it means to a new, disorganized, impoverished country, where every ruble has been sorely needed to restore its economic life, and every man has been needed to bring production back to normal, can be readily appreciated."

Mr. Norton gives a careful account of the events that led up to the formation of the Republic and of the various shades of revolutionary doctrine which have contributed to its constitution. Finally he deals with the relations between the Republic and the great powers. "Although the relations with Japan, Russia, and China are the most prominent concerns of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Government and the people of the Far Eastern Republic attach hardly less importance to the matter of their relations with the United States. . . . Like all infant republics, this one looks to the United States for encouragement and assistance in the realization of its aspirations toward a successful democracy."

Mr. Norton's book is one which should certainly be read by all those desiring to trace the attitude of the United States and the European powers toward the problems originated by the rise of Bolshevism in the territories of the old Russian Empire.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Marco Polo and Kubla Khan

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan  
A stately pleasure-dome decree  
Where Alph, the sacred river ran  
Through caverns measureless to man  
Down to a sunless sea.

THE Xanadu of Coleridge was never seen on sea or land; and yet it had a certain sort of existence outside his imaginings, for it was the Marco Polo. We are apt to think that the book of travel is a modern invention. But the imagination of men has ever been kindled by the thought of far countries. And the public of the thirteenth century craved the tale of adventure and revel in it as we do today.

The great traveler-author of the middle ages—in fact one of the greatest of all time—was Marco Polo. It has been said that his book was less popular in its own day than some of the more fabulous ones—that of Mandeville, for example, which told—

Of anthropophagi and men whose heads  
Do grow beneath their shoulders.

Marco Polo was a simple, credulous soul, like all good folk of his day, but unlike many of them, he made a conscientious attempt to relate what he actually saw, as he naively informs his reader at the outset.

"Marco Polo, a wise and learned citizen of Venice, who states distinctly what things he saw and what things he heard from others. For this book will be a truthful one."

To be sure, he adds with pardonable pride: "It must be known then that from the creation of Adam to the present day, no man whether Pagan or Saracen or Christian—ever saw or inquired into so many great things as Marco Polo."

But humility in those days was not accounted a cardinal virtue, and the world on the whole has echoed his verdict.

It was not only Coleridge who has set the story to music, as it were, but many generations before, Chaucer started, and

"left half-told  
The story of Cambuscan bold,"

which was later to be continued by Spenser and other lesser versifiers.

Marco Polo's book is divided into three parts. In the first, the elder brother, Matteo and Nicolo Polo, Venetians, journey to the Crimea, to the abode of Cambuscan, and then to the palace of the Great Khan. In the second journey, about 1271, the young boy, Marco, is with them. (One likes to picture the eagerness and enthusiasm of the young lad.) They go to Jerusalem, Mount Ararat, cross the Gobi desert, and enter China. And the third part deals with the return, from Ormuz through Armenia and Trebizond—the very names spelled won-

der and mystery in the thirteenth century. Then they take ship and come back by way of Constantinople to Venice.

There is a careful attempt at accuracy of detail. The writer notes the exports and productions—the excellent breed of horses of the Turkomans. "The best and handsomest carpets in the world are wrought here, and also silks of crimson and other rich colours." "In Baldach there is a manufacture of silks wrought with gold, and also of damasks, as well as of velvets ornamented with figures of birds and beasts." He takes delight in richly colored fabrics.

But there are marvels to describe too, the mountain on which the ark of Noah rested, the wall constructed

me, "this is the village where Shakespeare went to school. His father, you know, lived at Snitterfield, not far from here. This inn was in existence then, and they say Shakespeare often walked over here from Stratford, only eight miles along the old Roman road."

Above stairs were two or three bedrooms, low of ceiling and uneven of floor, but equipped with splendid four-poster beds. Nor did I leave the White Swan until I had engaged one for a fortnight. Presently I crossed the street to the church; and, just at sunset, passed along through another narrow way between more half-timbered cottages to ascend a little hill crowned by the clearly outlined remains of Simon de Montfort's fortifications.

The hill overlooks Henley, and although the vast Forest of Arden which

## Master Mariner

My grandsire sailed uncharted seas,  
And toll of all their leagues he took:  
I scan the shallow bays at ease  
And tell their colors in a book.

The anchor chains his music made  
And wind in shrouds and running gear:  
The thrush at dawn beguiles my glade,  
And once, 'tis said, I woke to hear.

My grandsire in his ample flat  
The long harpoon upheld to men:  
Behold obedient to my wrist  
A grey gull's-feather for my pen.

I think my grandsire now would turn  
A mild but speculative eye  
On me, my pen and its concern,  
Then gaze again to sea—and sigh.

—George Sterling, in "Selected Poems."

lei, known as "Il Vecchio," and grandfather of Lorenzo il Magnifico, at one time held their meetings. Here Machiavelli gave his famous discourse on Livy, and here Giovanni Rucellai read the Italian tragedy "Rosmunda" in the presence of the Medici Pope Leo X. An account of one of these assemblies is given by George Eliot in her "Romola"; and, although greatly altered, and now surrounded by modern houses, the Gardens still retain many picturesque features and historic associations.

The same may be said in a greater or less degree of all the old gardens of Florence, with their ilex groves and cypresses, their old statues and wellheads and moss-grown stones, their orange and lemon trees, their camellias and pomegranates, and the high walls and wrought iron gates which shut them in; and Signor Span-

## Why Feel Sorry for One's Self?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PERHAPS there is no more universally popular occupation among persons than that of feeling sorry for one's self. Just why this is so, it would be hard to explain, for we all agree that it never gets us anywhere; and we excuse ourselves on the ground that we cannot help it. Let us stop a moment to see if this statement has really any truth in it.

There is a wealth of truism in the old saying—

"Life, dear one, is what you make it.  
And this world is as you take it."

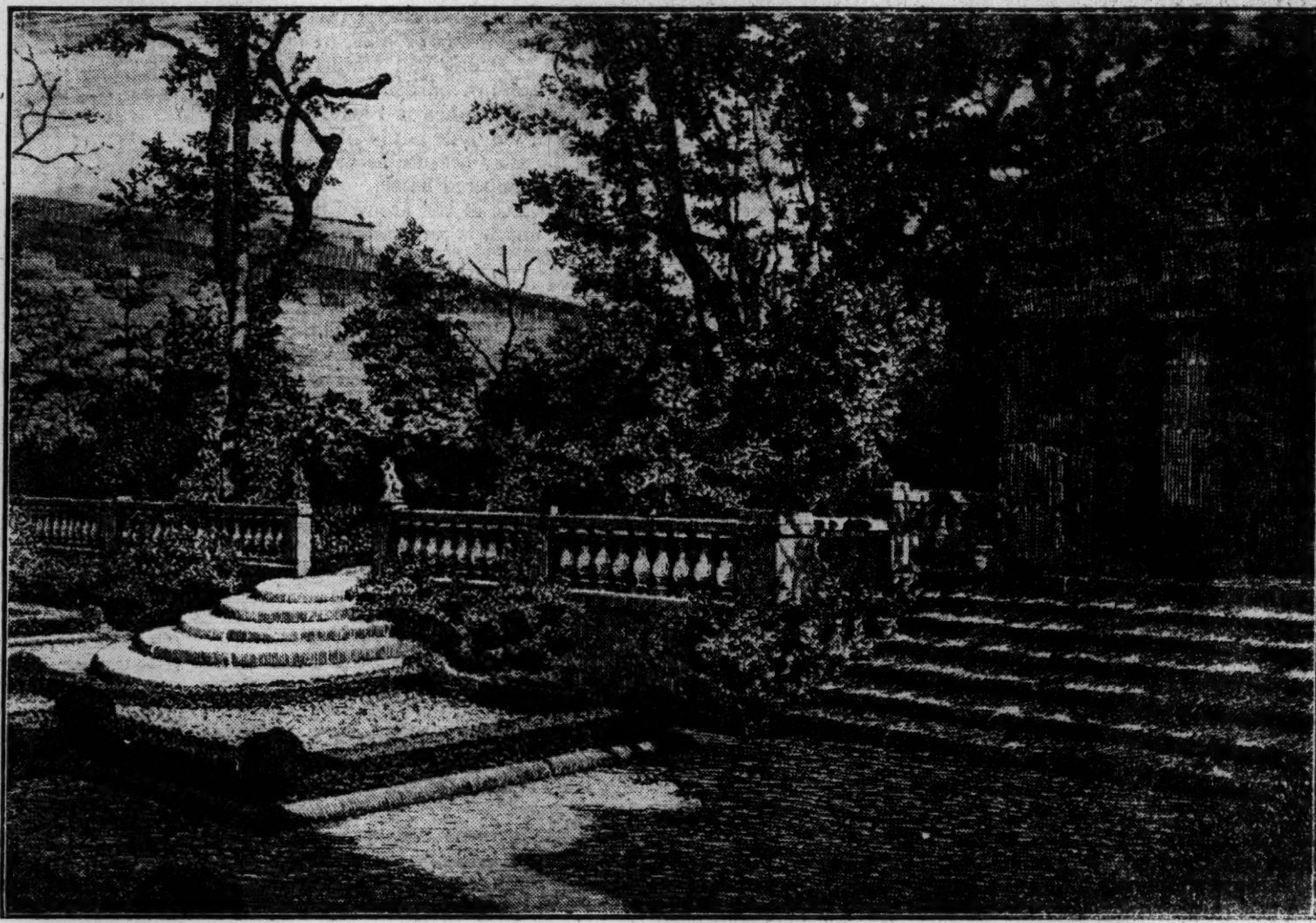
Unpleasant experiences come to all of us as we journey along life's highway; but there is a vast difference in the way those experiences are accepted. A story is told of three small boys who were walking along a street one day when an older boy came past them, and with a sudden sweep of his hand knocked all their hats off. One boy took to his heels, fearing perhaps a worse fate; one pulled off his coat and started to fight; while the third boy simply picked up his cap, put it on his head, and walked off whistling. The moral is obvious. We may not always believe ourselves able to avoid the occurrence of such things, but we surely have the right to keep them from making us unhappy. In the last analysis, no one can make us unhappy, but we ourselves. Never mind if those around us do seem to be erroneously pitying and sympathizing with us. We do not have to accept their point of view.

No one, in all the world's history, perhaps, might have seemed to have greater reason to feel sorry for himself than our beloved Master, Jesus the Christ; yet we have no record that he ever yielded to the temptation. On the contrary, he was always rejoicing, even on the very eve of his crucifixion, when he bequeathed "my joy" as a part of the rich legacy which he was leaving to his disciples. That they were sorry to think they were so soon to lose him, we have no doubt. But the lesson which he taught them that day was so well learned and remembered that one who was present wrote, long years afterwards, from the depths of a heart grown rich through experience, "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you; but rejoice. . . ."

In "Unity of Good" (p. 8) Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written: "Is anything

real of which the physical senses are cognizant? Everything is as real as you make it, and no more so." Because everyone once believed that the world was flat, that did not make it flat. Christian Science teaches us to reverse the false testimony of the material senses in order to find the true facts of being. It teaches us to transform that which was meant to harm us into that which will help us; to turn calamity into blessing. Let us remember what man is. God made only one kind of man—the man of the first chapter of Genesis, made in God's image and likeness; and since God is Spirit, as the Bible declares Him to be, the image and likeness of Spirit must be like Spirit, or spiritual. Are we going to pity the perfect man? Are we going to feel sorry for the man who was given dominion over all the earth? If we indulge in self-pity, we are obviously doing one of two things: either we are feeling sorry for the man whom God made, or else we are believing in a man whom God did not make. And how can there be a man whom God did not make, when, according to John, the beloved disciple, "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made?"

The lily-of-the-valley sends its far-fung fragrance from the shadows in which it has lain so long, from the deep, cool recesses where the sun never seems to penetrate. So it is with some human hearts, which have to gain their sweetness where the sunlight of joy seems to be lacking. But the human character that can grow sweet in the shade is the one which the sad world needs most of all, for it is the kind which endures. Some of the greatest of earth's luminaries have gained their vision in the dark and shadowy places—in the midst of what the world called sorrow and adversity; but they knew how to turn obstacles into stepping-stones, whereby they were enabled to gain clearer views of God and His wonderful, unexpected ways of caring for His children. If the thing which has happened, which we have been feeling is so unjust and hard, teaches us to know more of God, to be more patient, to love more, to forgive more—shall we spend another moment in feeling sorry for ourselves? Rather, shall we not rejoice, because what we once thought was something which would hinder us and harm us has only ended by pushing us just that much farther into the kingdom of heaven?



In the Rucellai Gardens, Florence. From the Etching by Guido Spandolini

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by Alexander the Great, and the salt water lake where "the fish never make their appearance until the first day of Lent, and from that time to Easter eve they are found in vast abundance"; or again there is the moving mountain, or the desert springs, "which are said at times to fill the air with all kinds of musical instruments, and also of drums and the clash of arms."

But the reader of poetry and romance is most interested in the palace of the Great Khan—"of marble and other handsome stones, and chambers—glit and very handsome." And then there is the pleasure dome. "Round each pillar a dragon likewise glit, entwines its tail." "The building is supported by two hundred very strong silken cords—the whole is constructed with so much ingenuity of contrivance that all parts may be taken asunder, removed, and again set up at his Majesty's pleasure." "Surely it was of this that Coleridge wrote, and of the strange libation of mares' milk 'to all the idols that they adore'."

Weave a circle round him thrice,  
And close your eyes with holy dread,  
For he on honey dew hath fed,  
And drank the milk of Paradise.

Marco Polo has described the scene with vividness. "Within the bounds of this royal park there are rich and beautiful meadows, watered by many rivulets, where a variety of animals are pastured; and the Grand Khan goes forth in person, at least once a week, to inspect them." "Frequently, when he rides about this enclosed forest, he has one or more small leopards carried on horseback behind his keepers." Here he dwells for the three summer months, and once every year, at the appointed time, here performs solemn sacrifices, and the astrologers "are deeply versed in the diabolical art of magic."

Such a scene could hardly fail to appeal to the imagination of Coleridge. Of such stuff are his dreams made; strange bits of narrative, description, and oriental splendor spun into the delicate and tenuous web of his poetry.

## Where Shakespeare Went to School

The Warwickshire train came to a halt at a little vine-covered station. Glistening black and white sign boards, with rambling roses clinging about them, said it was Henley-in-Arden.

I alighted with other passengers and followed them across a field, through a couple of stiles, and then along a narrow way between thatched-roofed cottages until I gained the main street to find on one side a little old gray Norman church, and on the other the White Swan tavern, before which hung an antique sign depicting a splendid white swan. The swan rode complacently to and fro in the breeze above an arched entrance giving upon a typical old-fashioned court-yard. A dim and low-studded entry at the left led to the coffee-room. This had the true Dickens atmosphere in as full a degree as I have ever encountered it. And that I was in the Shakespeare country a fine portrait of Irving, as Hamlet, reminded me.

"Yes," the genial manageress told

covered this land of Warwickshire in Shakespeare's time, has left its descendants only in a few scattered clumps here and there about the countryside, yet the vista even today is one of the fairest in England. And at evening, as the smoke-wreaths curl above the thatched roofs and the sun sinks in glory beyond the Warwickshire downs, and no sound is heard but the lowing of cattle, it is peace indeed, such peace as one finds hovering over none but an English countryside.

Henley-in-Arden is typical of Warwickshire. And after you have heard the glory of Devon and charm of Kent extolled at great length you will come back to the Midlands for the perfect village, the handful of half-timbered, thatched-roofed houses, the little old gray church and the placid stream. And when you have come back you will discover nothing more reminding of the England of Shakespeare's day, of "As You Like It," than Henley-in-Arden, in Warwickshire.

## Bell Practice

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hark! They are ringing over the hills the peals of old England.

The ocellus of yeomen, and staves of the soil.

The wheelwright pulls tenor, the old sexton the treble bell.

And the village lads back from the wars pull their ropes.

Pinging their music, their bravoes and salutes.

Shaking the beffy till starlings tremble.

Chatter and fret with the clatter and rope-grind.

Now the pean is set, and the major's full clangor.

Goes ringing—swinging—dinging, full-sailed down the octave.

Then up to the overtone, and breaks in its tangle.

Jangling and wrangling from bass tone to tenor.

Giants quarreling, discordant, shouting—

Tumbling in the wind, thudding and thumping.

Till the woodside's a-shake, and the towers of the Hall

Rock in the deluge. But peace! the wind enters the valley.

Carries the combatants over the hills and whispers them there, a secret of evening.

While the woodlands take breath, and the cornfields sigh.

Then back rush the ringings, rejoined and rejoicing.

Shouting together so friendly and fine.

Running the octave as sharp as the whip-crack.

Or teamers at harvest home, proud of the grain.

Loud peal and pean, bourdon and burden

Swinging, one voice, ringing "Rejoice!"

Tumble the monsters, the pride of the valley;

And over the tumult, slow steering and mounting,

The overtone thrums and hums, and leads them together

In the hymn to old England, pulled by her yeomen.

Richard Church.

GUIDO SPANDOLINI is a Florentine, who, since 1908, when he was nineteen years old, has devoted himself to art. Previous to that time he had, by his father's wish, attended the courses of the Technical Institute; but, once permitted to follow his own desires, he turned with eager enthusiasm to the study of art at the Florentine Academy of Fine Arts under the wise and sympathetic guidance and instruction of Tito Lessi, who, though little given to praise, told his pupil scarcely three years later that from him he had no more to learn.

A large drawing, a portrait of his father, exhibited at Florence in 1912, confirmed and publicly sanctioned this praise of the master.

From that time until the beginning of the war Spandolini worked on quietly, studying portrait and the technique of pastel work; he also studied landscape, painting impressions rich in light and color, and applied himself to the study of composition.

But in the midst of this varied activity the young artist has always maintained his keen love for the study of form; and neither the experiments in which he delighted, nor the joy of color, has distracted him from his first devotion to engraving, his first essays in which date back almost to the beginning of his career. From the outset he had been attracted to this magnificent but difficult art, which, by its distinction, by its sober and austere grace, wins so many devotees.

From 1911 Spandolini's etchings began to appear in all the Florentine exhibitions, both national and international, and his works were included in the official purchases of the King and of the Minister of Education. He also exhibited at Milan and at Naples, while his aquaforte, "La Campana della Torre del Corneo" (the Bell of the Tower of the Horn), exhibited in London at the first Exhibition of Italian Engraving, was acquired for the Imperial Museum of Tokyo.

Spandolini had by this time almost abandoned painting to dedicate himself wholly to the engravings and prints which are his favorite form of art; but, like nearly all the young artists of all nations he had to endure the long interruptions of his work by military duties, and it was not until 1921, after an interval of six years, that he was once more happily at work with his burins and presses, with renewed faith and rekindled hope.

A collection of his recent etchings, the subjects of which are selected among some of the lovely and historic gardens of Florence, has now been issued by the Florentine publishers, Messrs. Giorgio and Piero Allinari, who are largely devoting their energies to the revival and encouragement of engraving, once one of the glories of Italy.

One of the most attractive of the etchings of the Florentine Gardens is that which represents a corner of the famous "Orti Ornicellari" or Rucellai Gardens, where the Platonic Academy, founded by Cosimo de Med-

dolini, in making these etchings, has entered upon a rich field, and one which will repay an artist's study and enable him to convey pleasure to many by his work.

## Lanes and Uplands

Our lanes in May are dappled with blue and white against a green background. Localities vary in this respect; in some districts yellow is the glowing note of May; in others pink and white seem the month's favourite colours. We, also, have yellow and pink and carmine; but blue and white are the prevailing tones, and there is usually one week when they predominate in the fields and woods, as well as the lanes and hedgerows.

The primroses and windflowers were over before we arrived, but the stitchwort was climbing and showing its stars, all over the hedges, helping itself up, feeble-stemmed though it be, by leaning for support whenever there was anything to lean on. And I always think our hedgerows are wonderful examples of "give and take." So few of the plants have much individual strength; true, the foxglove sends up a sturdy independent stem, but, in spring-time especially, our hedgerows are largely composed of frail stalks helped up by climbing leaves or tendrils. Only in a few cases do the plants seek to monopolize the whole earth, and oust their fellows, as does the bindweed. The majority seem to lend a helping stalk wherever available for another to lean against, in a comradeship of live and let live.

Among the taller grasses growing against the hawthorn in the background—or the grey stone walls—were numberless bluebells; big clumps of alkanet were showing intensely blue flowers; ground ivy, bugle, and big blue violets were nearer the edge of the path, with cushions of wood sorrel, and crowded spikes of the wild garlic—a flower so utterly exquisite that one feels it ought to have been a sweet-scented bridal flower instead of the malodorous outcast that it is.

And in order that no space should be left uncarpeted, the blue-eyed fellows, as does the bindweed, played about under one's very feet.

The woods around us took on a new gaily, with the wayfaring trees in bloom, the crabapples, and the hawthorns.

Even in the larch-woods, great drifts of speedwell brought a sense of smiling young life wherever the sun had found a way through the enveloping mistiness made by the network of under-branches.

Despite the thousands of birds that were singing in the woods and hedges and upland fields, and in the trees that were surging and swaying unceasingly in the wind of the heights, there was an indescribable peace over all. We had reached the realm of wide spaces.

There is not a discordant note anywhere," said Ursula at last, as we turned from looking over range beyond range of the purple Welsh mountains. "Flora Klickmann, in 'The Trail of the Ragged Robin,'

## The Coming of the Rose

For thee my Castle of the Spring prepares:  
On the four winds are sped my couriers.

For thee the towered trees are hung with green;

Once more for thee, O queen, the banquet hall with ancient tapestry

Of woven vines grows fair and still more fair.

And ah! how in the minstrel gallery

Again there is the sudden string and stir

Of music touching the old instruments.

While on the ancient floor

The rushes as of yore

Nymphs of the house of spring plait for your feet—

Ancestral ornaments.

And everywhere a hurrying to and fro,

And whispers saying, "She is so sweet—so sweet!"

O violets, be ye not too late to blow,

O daffodils be fleet:

For, when she comes, all must be in its place.

All ready for her entrance at the door.

—Richard Le Gallienne.

## In the Shoe Factory

Then they entered the factory, humming with machinery, and a sensation which she had not anticipated was over her. Scared she was not; she was fairly exultant. All at once she entered a vast room in which eager men were already at the machines with frantic zeal, as if they were driving labour herself. When she felt the vibration of the floor under her feet, when she saw people spring to their stations of toil, as if springing to guns in a battle, she realized the might and grandeur of it all. Suddenly it seemed to her that the greatest thing in the whole world was work, and that this was one of the greatest forms of work—to cover the feet of progress of the traveller of the earth. . . . She saw that these great factories, and the strength of this army of the sons and daughters of toil, made possible the advance of civilisation itself, which cannot go barefoot. She realized at last, and for ever, the dignity of labour, this girl of the people with a brain which enabled her to overlook the heads of the rank and file of which she herself formed a part. She never again, whatever her regret might have been for another life for which she was better fitted, which her taste preferred, had any sense of ignominy in this. She never again felt that she was too good for her labour, for labour had revealed itself to her like a goddess behind a sordid veil. Abby and Maria looked at her wonderingly; no other girl had ever entered Lloyd's with such a look on her face. Mary Wilkins Freeman, in "The Portion of Labor."

## Rhythm

Music is in all growing things  
And underneath the silks and silks  
Of smallest insects there is stirred  
A pulse of air that must be heard;  
Earth's silence lives, and throbs and sings.

—George Parsons Lathrop

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With Key to the Scriptures

By

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923

## Editorials

PRESIDENT HARDING'S letter to the General Federation of Women's Clubs emphatically disposes of the theory, sedulously urged by the opponents of the World Court, that he had determined to recede from his position of advocacy of this international tribunal. Nothing in the history of his Administration has shown the President so earnestly allied upon the side of a great progressive policy as the expressions he used in this communication. And there will be ample material for thought given to the little group of narrow politicians within the Republican Party who are antagonizing the President's position, in his assertion that "Not since I have been the President has there been in connection with any great question of public policy so impressive a demonstration of substantial unified opinion."

### The President and a Senator

When a great issue has been raised, in which the people of the United States as a whole take active interest, the White House becomes a central point for the registration of public opinion. One of the inalienable privileges, not conferred by the Constitution but to which all Americans cling as of due right, is the opportunity to write to the President words of criticism or commendation on every question which has become a matter of general debate. There have been in the past presidents described as having "an ear to the ground." As a matter of fact every president avails himself of the opportunity afforded of judging public sentiment from the character of the communications which come to his official residence. It is very apparent that President Harding has been kept informed of the tenor of this flood of opinion, and has reached a very specific conclusion as to its nature. And furthermore, it is entirely probable that out of this spontaneous expression of the views of the multitude he can acquire sufficient knowledge of the course of public opinion as wholly to offset such personal expressions as those with which Senator Moses, for example, enlightened the newspaper readers of the United States, upon his return from a very brief trip to Europe.

It is perhaps unfair to the Senator to accept as literally exact the expressions accredited to him even in newspapers of his own faith. But we cannot refrain from presenting the following paragraph, drawn from an Associated Press report, and contrasting it, both in form and in substance, with the President's communication to the women gathered at Atlanta:

I was propagandaed wherever I went on the other side. But it won't help. I don't think the senators opposed to the President's plan will be dragged into it. I read in Europe of what Lord Robert Cecil had to say in his speeches here. I wonder what would have happened if I had got on my hind legs and preached propaganda in Paris or London.

Incidentally it might be questioned whether there is more impertinence manifested by a student of international affairs, whose long experience qualified him to speak with exact knowledge, in offering in a dignified way to the American people his own conclusions and his own hopes, than there is in the attitude of an irreconcilable senator when, after the briefest of tourist views of Europe, he returns to enlighten his people on all social, economic, and political conditions existent on that side of the ocean.

The attitude, however, of Senator Moses is of the least importance in this situation. The fact is outstanding that opposed to the President appear a few self-constituted leaders, clinging desperately to the issue of isolation, which alone gave them any national prominence. Back of the President is a volume of public sentiment, so great as to be unmistakable to any who are in a position to judge from the newspaper press of the Nation the temper of its people. It is evident, of course, that the success of the issue, in support of which the President is so ardently enlisted, will mean his renomination. It will necessarily lead to the accompanying discomfiture of other receptive candidates for honor at the hands of the Republican Party, whose only claim to preferment is based upon their irreconcilable opposition to the discharge by the United States of its international responsibilities and obligations. Powerful as this irreconcilable group may be in the Senate, where subterranean intrigue is apt to be effective, its members will find that they cannot maintain themselves in a contest upon this moral issue before the great body of the American electorate. All signs point to the fact that in making the World Court the paramount issue of the moment, the President has placed himself upon popular ground.

TO TEE, or not to tee—that is the question! Whether lovers of the game or merely part of the great ungolfed, patriotic Americans will walk with the stars of America's links as they meet Great Britain's best this week on the wind-swept course at Deal. Even baseball, which with warmer days is living out of the training stage and filling the sun-baked bleachers, is obliged to be content with second place in the interest of the sport-loving public.

### To Tee, or Not to Tee

And though the first day's round, disturbed by fickle winds, saw the defeat of Jess Sweetser, the American champion, and Robert A. Gardner, captain of the American team, Francis Ouimet, George V. Rotan, and four others won their matches, and hope is high for an American triumph.

While American golfers play at Deal, another American, Charles Paddock, proves the individual star of the international track meet in Paris by casually snatching or equalling the world's records in the 75, the 100, and the 150-meter dashes.

All of which goes to prove, not American superiority in sport, necessarily—the recent tennis matches at Cannes are too fresh in the memory of Americans—but rather

the part of international athletic competition in building a basis for world understanding. Let politicians fret. That, perhaps, is their chosen privilege. The world and most of the activities in it move on toward decreasing differences and increasing understanding between peoples.

A COLLECTOR of funds for one of the numerous anti-prohibition societies which profess to represent a popular uprising for amendment of the Volstead Act so as to permit the sale of "light wines and beer," recently stated to a prospective contributor that business was very bad, "nobody seems to be sufficiently interested to pay even a dollar a year." Of the forty or more organizations that a short time ago were appealing for money with which to convince the American people that they do not want prohibition—surely an unnecessary task in view of the claim that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act were adopted without the knowledge or consent of a majority of the electorate—at least half have gone into involuntary retirement for lack of financial support. Most of the others are merely making a show of activities that may justify further contributions from the credulous. In no region of the United States does there appear to be a vigorous spontaneous movement, wholly unconnected with the liquor interests, that has any definite plan for nullifying or repealing the supreme law of the land.

Another straw that indicates the declining interest in what is largely regarded as a closed question is the diminished demand for books attacking prohibition. Following the enactment of the Volstead Law, a number of volumes were issued professing to show what was behind the alleged "putting over" of national prohibition, and making suggestions as to methods of bringing about a return of the legalized liquor traffic. For a time some of these books had a considerable sale, but though widely advertised and zealously pushed by the various anti-prohibition associations, their total circulation was very small, as compared with the immense number of people who were said to be clamoring against the loss of their dearest liberties.

Indeed, inquiry of half a dozen bookshops recently brought the reply, "There doesn't seem to be any demand for that kind of books." At several shops the inquirer was told that they had not ordered a certain book because their customers did not appear to care for anything on the subject. They would order it, but it was not worth while keeping it in stock. Apparently what in some quarters was claimed to be the great national issue is not attracting much attention from the average citizen.

THE vote of forty-six to seven, which was recently accorded to Viscountess Rhondra, following a debate held by the University of London Union Society on the question of the advisability of women being admitted to full rights in the House of Lords, assumes particular interest when her own hitherto unsuccessful campaign for such admission is recalled. The question was argued pro and con by both the men and women on this occasion, but Lady Rhondra finally carried the day, as was only to be expected. As to the advisability of having some women in the Lords, she drove home an effective argument with the statement, which few were inclined to controvert, that Viscountess Astor and Mrs. Wintringham have already accomplished much good in various ways in the House of Commons.

When the opposition to woman suffrage is recalled, and for that matter, to full male suffrage, it ceases to cause wonder that Lady Rhondra's efforts have not yet won complete success, but the fact that the other reforms have finally been realized presages a similar outcome for her campaign. It really seems childish to bring forward again the old argument, but it has been used apparently with no little effect against her, that if women ever are allowed full equality in politics they must abandon the privileges offered them through chivalry. Such a plea is so specious that it is fair to hope that soon it will be outworn.

Lady Rhondra is a woman of large affairs, but the motive of her fight is not personal aggrandizement but her regard for the rights of womanhood as represented in this instance in the case of peeresses in their own right. Moreover, she sees in the House of Lords something more than a mere figurehead, and believes that it should constitute a very real integral part of the government. Incidentally, it should be remembered that marriage to a peer would not render a woman eligible to the privileges for which Lady Rhondra is contending.

So far as is known, Lady Rhondra's campaign for admission to the House of Lords is the first that has ever been undertaken. Tradition says, it is true, that two Lady Abbesses were summoned to the first Parliament held in England, but it is unknown if they ever took their seats. Be that as it may, however, the vote with which the University of London Union Society went on record in favor of her campaign idea constitutes a fair indication of the popular attitude toward full equality of political privileges for women in Great Britain, no matter what technicalities may be called into play to postpone the day when this ideal shall become a reality.

THERE are indications, though they may perhaps be unreliable, that among those responsible for the administration of the law in the Arkansas oil fields the disposition is to regard the emergency created by the desire to hasten the delivery of machinery and supplies to the wells as paramount to any considerations of humanity in the treatment of animals used for that purpose. Recent disclosures make it clear that conditions are known to prosecuting officers in the county in

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which the new field is located, as well as to the Governor of the State. And yet, according to a statement recently issued by the Ministerial Alliance in Little Rock, the capital, and made a part of the petition asking legislative action, no definite steps are being taken to punish the offenders or to stop the abuses.

Recent news items appearing in the Monitor and other papers have described the cruelties practiced, particularly upon the mules used to draw the heavily laden wagons through the swamps and bogs which lie between the railroad and the oil fields. Anyone familiar with the development of a new country or a new industry in the south or middle west in the United States knows that it is always the patient and trustworthy mule which bears the brunt of abuse which seems almost invariably to attend the movement, over swamp or hills, of heavy freight and food supplies. Strong and powerful and easily kept, the mule, as a beast of burden in peace and in war, is called upon to carry the heaviest load. Long the butt of careless ridicule, the mule is too often made the butt of actual abuse, possibly because he will endure more than the more highly-tempered horse.

But the abuses suffered have at last aroused the public conscience in Arkansas, and it is promised that a way will be found to insure relief. No desire to gain by the immediate development of the new field can excuse the inhumanities which are charged against drivers and owners who have been accused. The people of Arkansas cannot afford to allow the charge of indifference to lie at their door. They, with the aid of the Governor of the State, can put an end to the abuses immediately, if they will.

DURING recent years astonishing consideration has been given the problem of illustrations for children's books.

More and more has the tendency been toward high standards. Publishers have felt, and rightly, that nothing is beyond the appreciation of the child and that he may be offered original interpretations, subtle, lovely and artistically perfect. Hence the vigorous and colorful work of a Wyeth, the all but intangible fancies of a Rackham, the stirring beauty of a Howard Pyle. Only compare the juveniles of today with those of, say, twenty years ago, and the gain is seen to be stupendous.

To be sure, there are persons who are uncertain whether or not some of the artist's skill may not be wasted upon the child. Perhaps their fears are exaggerated. At least, it is impossible to measure the effect upon the child. Yet there is a point which warrants doubt and forces itself upon us: Are we cheating the children? Worse than all, are we not making them mentally lazy?

The imaginations of children are naturally exceedingly active. Their dramatic instincts are equal to all emergencies. Turn a child loose to pursue a definite task either in his work or his play; do not hamper his own vision. He will go through with it to the finish, he will not neglect a single detail. Does not this same theory apply in his reading? Good reading makes its own imaginative appeal to the child. What twelve-year-old boy needs to have his "Moby Dick" illustrated? Hand him the tiny World's Classics edition, leave him alone on a winter's evening, before the fire, and Melville may be trusted to work the spell unaided. To take every step for the child, to supply him even with his pictorial impressions, tends to dull his capacity for originating such impressions. The illustrations in a recent edition of Melville's masterpiece are altogether delightful; but we can still revel in the tale unadorned. Is not the story the thing? In this modern world, overwhelmed with things ready-made, reading ought to remain an adventure commanding the co-operation of the reader. Excellent as are many modern illustrated books for children, it is likely that too much zeal has been brought to bear upon this problem; unless it is curbed, children, like their elders, will be looking for short-cuts to entertainment.

## Editorial Notes

THE articles on the American Indian question by George Wharton James, which are being published in the Monitor, and one of which is presented on this page today, are from the pen of a man who has made a close study of his subject. In a recent letter to the editor of the Monitor he explained his point of view in these words:

For several years past I have given the major part of my time to visiting them (the American Indians). I have seen their utter woe and desolation; I have climbed to almost inaccessible hillside homes to which they have been driven; I have talked with white men who have boasted of hunting the helpless Indians as they would hunt bear or coyotes; I have just visited the bedside of a fine Indian nearly killed by the brutal attack of an Italian who had secured a legal order of eviction, but, nevertheless, a wicked order, and one which we have already started suit to nullify.

I am listening daily to the woes of evicted Indians, and of parents who want to send their children to school and can't—so if I seem unduly harsh at times please try to realize my situation.

IN ONE of the notes of appreciation of Lord Carnarvon, the Egyptologist, recently published, is included an anecdote concerning the cultured learning of his father, the fourth earl, which affords an interesting sidelight upon the latter's remarkable capabilities. In 1885, when he was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, it appears, he was attending on one occasion the commencement exercises at Trinity College, Dublin. As was the custom, the public orator first delivered a laboriously prepared eulogy in Latin. At its close, the students called on the Lord Lieutenant for a speech. Thereupon he arose and, obviously without preparation, himself addressed them fluently in the same language for some ten or fifteen minutes. The effect made on a body of students, who had spent years in learning the comparatively little they knew of Latin, by this evidence of scholarship can be better imagined than described.

## The American Indian Question

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

III

The following message was sent out on February 24, 1923, from the Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.:

TO ALL INDIANS:

Not long ago I held a meeting of Superintendents, Missionaries, and Indians, at which the feeling of those present was strong against Indian dances, as they are usually given, and against so much time as is often spent by the Indians in a display of their old customs at public gatherings held by the whites. From the views of this meeting and from other information I feel that something must be done to stop the neglect of stock, crops, gardens, and home interests caused by these dances or by celebrations, pow-wows, and gatherings of any kind that take the time of the Indians for many days.

Now, what I want you to think about very seriously is that you must first of all try to make your own living, which you cannot do unless you work faithfully and take care of what comes from your labor, and go to dances or other meetings only when your home work will not suffer by it. I do not want to deprive you of decent amusement or occasional feast days, but you should not do evil or foolish things or take so much time for these occasions. No good comes from your "give-away" custom at dances and it should be stopped. It is not right to torture your bodies or to handle poisonous snakes in your ceremonies. All such extreme things are wrong and should be put aside and forgotten. You do yourselves and your families great injustice when at dances you give away money or other property, perhaps clothing, a cow, a horse, or a team and wagon, and then after an absence of several days go home to find everything going to waste and yourselves with less to work with than you had before.

I could issue an order against these useless and harmful performances, but I would much rather have you give them up of your own free will and, therefore, I ask you now in this letter to do so. I urge you to come to an understanding and an agreement with your Superintendent to hold no gatherings in the months when the seed-time, cultivation of crops and the harvest need your attention, and at other times to meet for only a short period and to have no drugs, intoxicants, or gambling, and no dancing that the Superintendent does not approve.

If at the end of one year the reports which I receive show that you are doing as requested, I shall be very glad for I will know that you are making progress in other and more important ways, but if the reports show that you reject this plea, then some other course will have to be taken.

With best wishes for your happiness and success, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
CHAS. H. BURKE, Commissioner.

I AM exceedingly anxious that the intelligent and thoughtful citizens of the United States should most carefully read and study the above message. Let us analyze it and see its motive and purpose. Mr. Burke announces that he held a meeting of Superintendents, Missionaries, and Indians, and "because the feeling of those present was strong against Indian dances, etc." the commissioner feels that "something must be done to stop the neglect of stock, crops, gardens and home interests caused by these dances or by celebrations, pow-wows, and gatherings of any kind that take the time of the Indians for many days."

No one will object to that part of this request that seeks to do away with drugs, intoxicants and gambling, for they are illegal. No one, whether Indian or white, can tamper with them except as a lawbreaker, and thus make himself liable to arrest and punishment.

But by what authority or power does this commissioner have the audacity to dictate to these Indians as to the time they shall spend in their dances, pow-wows, and gatherings? Do the commissioner and his advisers—superintendents and missionaries though they be—have the remotest idea of what these things mean to the Indians? There is no more solemn service than the Roman Catholic or Protestant ritual, and no more meaningful and significant to be attached to it, than is the service of the Snake Dance and its significance to the Hopis.

What if the missionaries and superintendents and even the commissioner himself, yes, even the President in the White House and all the Cabinet officers and members of both Houses of Congress do not approve of these things? The founders of this Government knew and thought something about this matter when the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States—which, as far as I have learned, even the Indian Department has not yet abrogated—was formulated as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

More than this, however, the commissioner's disapproval is not only directed to the Snake Dance. He condemns the "give-away" custom at dances. He affirms, in lordly condescension, "I do not want to deprive you of decent amusement or occasional feast days, but you should not do evil or foolish things or take so much time for these occasions."

Wards indeed! Paternal supervision indeed! The Indians of today are far from what they used to be if they swerve one jot or tittle from their usual demeanor in their religious ceremonies because of this impudent request.

I see from his reply to some of the criticisms in the press his message has evoked that the commissioner denies he has issued an order. He continues: "As to the Pueblos, they are treated as a separate group and the circular does not apply to them at all. However, we have a report in our files made by an inspector of the last Administration relative to the Hopi dance which is so frankly written that it need not be published. I am sure no well-wisher to the Indians could seek to encourage this dance, but at the same time its reform can only be brought about by patient teaching and kindly instruction."

If this message was not directed toward the Pueblos then whom did the reference to "torturing your bodies and handling poisonous snakes in your ceremonies" mean? There are no other Indians than the Pueblos in the United States who do these things, hence the commissioner's denial is oblique. As for the report of the inspector who had written "so frankly that his report could not be published," I here and now challenge him to a publication describing one single act in the whole of the Snake Dance or its preceding nine days of secret ceremonial in the Kivas of both the Antelope and Snake Clans, in which there is the slightest suggestion of indecency.

Four times I have personally participated in these secret ceremonies from beginning to end, and seventeen times have I witnessed the dance, and he is a flagrant perverter of the truth who dares to make any covert charge suggesting indecency. Let those who wish to know the facts read Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes' "Annual Report of the United States Bureau of Ethnology" and my own "Indians of the Painted Desert Region" for complete descriptions.

If the American people will stand for the covert threat of the last paragraph of this remarkable, bureaucratic document then I confess I shall be sorry that I bear the name American. Listen and appreciate the implied threat:

"If at the end of one year the reports which I receive show that you are doing as requested, I shall be very glad for I will know that you are making progress in other and more important ways, but if the reports show that you reject this plea, then some other course will have to be taken."

The italics are mine. Read them in connection with former words of this same document, viz: "I could issue an order against these useless and harmless performances." This man has absolutely autocratic power to issue such an order (provided the Secretary of the Interior does not interfere), and the men in his employ, under penalty of dismissal, must enforce it. Without any real knowledge of the history of his "wards," or of the intensity of their religious beliefs and faith in their ceremonies, he has the ignorance to assume that by his "message" he can persuade them to forsake them, and lest this persuasion fail he has the arrogance to threaten them.

The American people ought to recall their own struggles for religious freedom long enough to arouse them to a vigorous protest against this action, on the part of one of their paid servants, to deprive other and dependent people of this same right.